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FOR REMNANT DAY! 1 lot of Nos. 4 and 5 Satin Ribbon,

with crown edge, all colors Sc yd 1 lot of No. 4 Black Gros Grain, Satin Edge All-Silk Ribbon.... 5c yd

1 lot of All-Silk Fancy Stripe Ribbon, worth 50c, at 19c yd

1 lot of No. 22 Black Moire, Satin Edge, All-Silk Ribbon, at.....25c yd 1 lot 10-inch Brocaded Sash Rib-bon, in cream, white and pink, 23c yd

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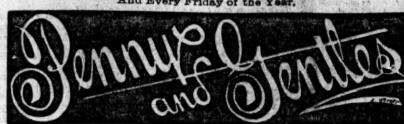
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REMNANT DAY! TO-MORROW, FRIDAY,



Throw on Bargain Tables immense lots of Short Lengths and Odd Lots, and prices far below anything that can be found anywhere in the city. To-morrow we will have greater bargains than ever, and in addition to the best bargains ever sold, every purchaser of \$2.00 worth will be given a coupon, and if they estimate the population of the City of St, Louis we will give a

the next nearest a Premium of \$100. For every \$2.00 purchased a coupon will be given. If you purchase \$20.00, ten coupons will be given. You then have ten chances to get the premiums, besides getting

Short Lengths Challies, Ginghams, Calicoes, Linens, Sheeting, Laces, Ribbons and Embroideries about Half-Frice.

AT 2 C-20 boxes French Roses, all colors. Bargain day, 20; worth 6c. Broken Lines in Parasols, Umbrel- AT 31C-Lot short lengths summer Can-

> AT 31C-Lot yard wide Cheesecloth; Bar 32 gain Day, \$%c; worth 6c. AT 5 C-3 cases Japanese Parchment Folding Fans, regular price, 10 to 18c. Bargain Day Friday, 5c.

> AT 5 & 10 C—Ladies' Linen Collars, all styles, worth from 15 to Will close out the lot on Friday for 5 and 10e.

AT 71C—Lot Stamped Linen Doylies, with 72 drawn work, fringed, worth 12%c; Bargain Day Friday, 7%c.

AT 8 C EACH—500Wire Hair Brushes, regular price, 18c. Bargain Day, Friday, 8c each.

AT 10 C-Odd lots Holland Window Shades, best spring rollers. Bargain day, 10c; worth \$50.

AT 10 C EACH—5 cases Japanese Parch-ment Folding Fans, regular price, 15 to 25c. Bargain Day Fri-day, 10c each. AT 10 C—Lot Ladies' Gauze Merino Vests, low neck, sleeveless, all sizes, at 10c each; worth 50c.

AT 10 & 15 C-20 doz. children's fine 10c and 15c; worth 25c and 35c.

AT 12 Underwaists; Bargain Day, 12%c;

AT 13 C-Lot children's Straw Sailor Hats. Bargain day, 13c; worth OC EACH-Macrame Cord School

AT 15 C-Lot Gents' Solid Plain Colors full regular made %-Hose at 150 a pair; worth 25c.

Best White Porcelain-Lined Iron Preserving and Cooking Kettles.

AT 19 C PER DOZ.—Fairbank's Float-ing Toilet Soap, regular price, 50c. Bargain Day, Friday, 19c doz.

AT 19 C-Lot Boys' White Shirt Waists in all sizes, at 190 each; worth AT 22C-Lot 48-inch Fish Net in black, cream, cardinal, blue and pink, worth 35c; Bargain Day Friday, 22c.

AT 2C-Lot good quality Calicoes; Bargain Day, 2c; worth 5c.

AT 2C-20 boxes French Roses, all colors.

Bargain day, 2c; worth 6c.

AT 25 C YD.-1,675 yds Fancy Plaid Ribbon, in Nos. 40 to 66, regular price, 50c to 95c. Bargain Day, Friday, to close out, choice for 25c yd. AT 29 C—Lot ladies' fine muslin Chemise fine tucked and embroidery trimmed. Bargain Day, 29c; worth

AT 29°C—Lot fine black Jerseys. Bargain day, 29c; worth 40c.

AT 29°C EACH—I case Satin Marabout Top Fans. regular price 65c.

Bargain Day Friday, 29c.

AT 20 C-Ladies' imported fancy Lisle
Thread Hose, black boots, with
colored uppers, worth 50c; Bargain
Day, Friday, 29c.

AT 20 C-Lot Men's White Unlaundered
Shirts, slightly soiled, at 33c
each; worth 50c.

AT 20 C-Lot Ladies' Sun Umbrellas, all
colors, worth \$2; Bargain day,
Friday, 39c.

AT 39C—Lot 45-inch Embroidered Swiss Skirting, worth 65c; Bargain Day Friday, 39c. AT 48 C-Lot Feather Pillows. Bargain day, 48e; worth 75c. AT 69C EACH—700 Fine Gauze Gold Spangled Fans with engraved stick, regular price, \$1.25 each. Bargain Day Friday, 69c.

AT 79°C—Lot finest tucked White Lawn Sacques, trimmed in fine embroidery. Bargain day, 79c; worth \$2.00.

AT \$1.29 UP—Lot ladies' finest White \$1.29 Lawn Wrappers, trimmed in fine embroidery; slightly soiled. Bargain day, \$1.29; worth \$3 to \$7.

An Advanced Sale Bargain Day, Friday, 13c. AT HALF-PRICE

2 quarts....19e | 7 quarts....47c | 12 quarts... 4 quarts....33c | 8 quarts....53c | 14 quarts... 6 quarts....40c | 10 quarts...60c | 16 quarts... These prices for Friday only.
We carry three different styles of Sprinklers.

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. MISSOURI SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND. Annual Exhibition, Thursday, June 5, 3 p. m.; Fri tay, June 6, 8 p. m. Children admitted on Thursday only.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. DIVIDEND NOTICE—Laclede National Bank, of the Board of Directors, held this day, a quarterly divident of \$1.50 per share was declared out of the earnings of the last three months, payable on domand to stockholders of record at 12 o'clock May 31

SPCIAL NOTICES.

THE adjourned annual meeting of the Missouri Civil Service Reform Association will be held Thursday evening, June 5. 1890, at the directors room of the Washington University. Enter on Washington sv. connet 17th st. Members and others interested are invited to attend.

E. T. ALLEN, Prefident.

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tee the bee lay by her honey;
Only man neglects his chances,
Wastes his happiness and money.

Summer days are not unending.
Winter blasts will shake the leaves:
Then when others make their harvests
Where will be your plenteous sheaves?
Lite's hard lesson learn thus early—
Friends are firm while wealth endures;
He, the wise man, knows his hour,
Now his future be secures.

Stand not still while others labor.
Soon the noontime will be past;
Work while armsed with strength and vigor,
Health and force may neither last,
Make a home for wife and children,
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Immense Lots of Remnants in Every Department. Remnants of Fine Satines at 42c yd. Remnants of Challies at About Half

Price. Remnants of White Goods All Reduced to Close Out.

Odd Lots in Every Department at Friday's Low Prices.

Hosiery.

At 20 Cents—Men's superfine quality 2thread (Egyptian Maco yarn) Half Hose,
French feet, double heels and toes,
worth 29c; Friday price, 20c.
At 15 Cents—Men's super French Balbriggan Half Hose, white silk clocking
on sides, formerly 22c, go to 15c.
At 15 Cents—Boys' French 2x2 ribbed
Black Cotton Hose, sizes 6 to 9, worth
19c to 27c a pair, go Friday, any size, at
15c a pair.
At 25 Cents—Ladies' 6x3 Derby ribbed,
granite dye, Black Cotton Hose, sizes
8% to 10, reduced from 35c to 25c a pair.

Quilts. Third Floor.

At 59 Cents—Lot 11-4 white Crochet Spreads (slightly soiled), good quality, formerly 75c; go Friday at 59c.

At 98 Cents—Extra large size white Crochet Spreads, raised Marsellles patterns, splendid quality; reduced from \$1.25 to 98c.

Infants' Wear.

Second Floor. At 25 Cents—Children's 8-piece all over embroidered swiss Caps, reduced from 50c to 25c for Friday. At 20 Cents—Infants' hand-crocheted Zephyr Sacques that were 45c, go to 20c.

Wrappers---Dressing Sacques.

Second Floor At 98 Cents-Lot embroidered India Linen Dressing Sacques that were \$1,50, go to 98c. At \$1.50—Lot excellent Gingham Wrap-pers, Mother Hubbard front, Princess back and tucked yoke; reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.50.

Jewelry.

A sample lot, bought from the manu-facturers at half price, to be closed out Lace Pins, good value at 25c;

Friday 10c. Hair Ornaments, large assortment, worth 25c and 50c;
Your Choice Friday 10c.

Notions.

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Your Choice Friday 10c.

Notions.

Tappan's Swans' Down (10c) for 6c box. Wire Hair Brushes that were 10c, on Friday at 5c.
5%-52. Cakes Mottled Castile soap; reduced from 10c to 5c cake.
Polished Back Cloth Brushes that were 15c, go to 10c.

Corsets.

Second Floor. At 25 Cents-Lot Summer Ventilating Corsets, worth 45c, are 25c on Friday. Upholstery Department.

Third Floor. At 30 Cents—One lot Holland Dado Shades, size 7x3 feet, on spring rollers, all complete, reduced from 50c to 30c

t 36 Cents-Small lot of Nottingham Lace Curtain, taped edges, floral design, reduced from 50c to 36c a pair for Friday.

Friday.
At 10 Cents—Small lot polished wood curtain poles with brass trimmings, worth 25c, for 10c.
At 5 Cents—Lot Brass Curtain Chains that were 15, are 5c pair for Friday.
At 68 Cents—Silk Plush Stand Covers, with Victoria borders, regular price 85c; Friday price 68c.
Remnants of Scrim, Mosquito Netting, Felt. Furniture Covering, odd pairs Lace Curtains, Bed Sets, Bolster Sets, etc., at special Friday prices.

Toilet Articles.

Small lot Loonen's solid back olive-ood Hair Brushes that were \$1.25 go to 75c each. Genuine Bristle Hair Brushes that were

Genuine Bristle Hair Brushes that were 35c are reduced to 25c. Celluloid-handle Whisk Brooms, large size, slightly damaged, are reduced from 25c to 10c each.
Carbolic Soap for 4c cake to-morrow. 8c Sulphur Soap for 5c cake.
Soz. bottles Standard Florida Water, which is regularly 35c, for 23c.
50c pint bottles Ammoniated Bay Rum for 35c.
Florida Water, standard made, 15c bottles for 10c.
Colgate's 3-oz. Violet Toilet Water Drops, from 50c to 35c bottle for Friday.
Colgate's 15c Bandoline for 10c.
Cocoo oil pomade, regularly 15c, is 10c to-morrow.

to-morrow.
Procter's Glue goes from 10c to 5c for Friday.
Tappan's Swans' Down (10c) for 5c box.

Muslin Underwear.

Corset Laces, 2% yards long, go from 50 doz. to 2 doz. for 5c.

New York Waist Steels, all colors and sizes, formerly 5c; on Friday for 3c doz.

Remnants % Fancy Elastic, formerly 5c

At 49 Cents—Lot tucked and ruffled Night Gowns that were 50c, are reduced to 38c.

At 49 Cents—Lot Embroidered Muslin

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BELGIUM'S GUEST.

The Duke of Orleans at King Leopold's Palace.

John Dillon and Gladstone Discuss the Irish Situation.

-A Bloody Battle With Razors Between Dumas' "Affaire Clemenceau" Forbide den by the Berlin Authorities-The Zone Libre-A Religious Biot in Mexico-Fore eign News.

BRUSSELS, June 5. - The Duke of Orleans, who was released from the Clairvaux Prison in France, on Tuesday night, and conducted n France, on Tuesday night, and conduc to the Swiss frontier, arrived in this city this morning. He was met at the railway station by one of the royal carriages and conveyed to the palace, where he took breakfast with King Leopold.

England.

LONDON. June 5 .- While nine-tenths of the nembers of the House of Commons were witnessing the Derby yesterday, Mr. John Dillon and Mr. Gladstone were engaged in an exchange of views on the Irish situation as Hawarden Castle. It was Mr. Dillon's first visit to the ex-Premier, who drew his visitor into a long conversation touching the changes which had taken place in Ireland in recent years and the causes thereof. Mr. Dillon ex-pressed the opinion that the Irish people who were now Radical had been mostly Tories until 1867, when the tide of Radicalism set in-Mr. Gladstone inquired of Mr. Dillon as to the general political opinions of the people of Iraland, outside of the question of home rule, and displayed a surprising degree of anxiety for specific information on that point in his

canner of putting his questions. FOUGHT WITH RAZORS. Two cattle drovers from America, Gallagher of New York and Wallis of Boston, became ast night and finally agreed to settle the dispute with the weapons with which they were provided. These weapons were razors, with which the enraged men cut and slashed one another in a frightful manner, while the excited spectators of the lowest standard of morality encouraged them with shouts of approval, as one or the other would inflict a particularly severe cut upon his adversary. The fight ended in a draw, both being weak from loss of blood. Their wounds are very

verious and may prove fatal.

THE NATIONAL DEFENSES Special orders were issued yesterday by the British War Office regulating the admission of the public to inspection of national defenses. Visitors who are not British subjects will not be allowed to visit any fortifications unless they are escorted by army officers in uniform. No information will be given to any person unless he is an English officer of full service.

France. Paris. June 5 .- The Minister of the Interior recently ordered a complete census to be made of the carrier pigeons throughout France. It is shown by the returns

THE NIHILISTS' BOMBS, tured with the recently arrested Nibilist conspirators has been completed, and the chem-lat's report shows them to have been simply

case of war the nation can rely upon the ser-

ded for experimental purpose

A DASTARDLY OUTRAGE. La Grande Chartreuse, the famous monne-tery in the Department of Isere, fourteen miles from Grenoble, has been much damaged by the explosion of a quantity of dyaged by the explosion of a quantity of dypamite. The dastardly outrage was the work
of design and it is believed to have been done
hy persons living in the locality, who took
that means of venting their anger at the failure of an attempt made by them to exters
blackmall from the monks in charge.

A STATESMAN DEAD.

The death is announced of Vicomite da
Gontaut-Biron, the French statesman.

M. BOMBONNET.

M. BOMBONNET. M. Bombonnet, the famous panther killer, lied to-day at Dijon.

Germany

BERLIN, June 5 .- Prof. Gluck, the wellknown surgeon, recently removed the dis-cased knee joint of a male patient and in-serted an ivory substitute, in conformity with the discovery made a few months ago that this substitution was possible. The patient has completely recovered and no lameness is visible.

visible.

A FRENCH PLAY FORBIDDEN.

The "Affaire Clemencesu," Dumas' powerful but unwholesome romance, a dramatized version of which has been played for 200 nights in Dresden, has been forbidden by the Berlin authorities.

Berlin authorities.

A DECISION REVERSED.

The Dusseldorf tribunal has reversed the decision of the Cologne court imposing a sentence of one month's imprisonment upon the editor of the Cologne Gasetie for libelling the Empress Prederick, and revoked the order condemning him. This indigment is rendered on the ground that the evidence of malicious libel was insufficient to warrant the penalty indigted.

TARMERS' UNION.

The German farmers have formed a union to protect the small agriculturists against the oppressions of the larger ones.

THE IMPERIAL BAPTISM.

The Daptism of the daughter of Prince pold yesterday was attended by the Empand Empress and the King of Saxony.

Africa.

LOMDON, June 5.—Mr. Perry Anderson, who recently went to Berlin on a special mission for Lord Salisbury in connection with African matters, and returned unsuccessful, has again taken his departure for Berlin. It is understood that he will reopen the African discussion on Saturday, and endeavor to arrive as a definite agreement in regard to the respective disline of England and Germany in Africa, in which effort he will be assisted by Sir Wm. McKinnon, chairman of the Emin Ballef Commission, and Sir Francis De Winton, Fresident of the British East Africa Co.

SOFIA, Jone 5.—The Bulgarian Public I stor, in the absence of proof, has for indrawn the charges implicating the an Government, in connection with the

Has a Large Stock of DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY, ABOUT TOWN.

CHARLEY MCINTOSH arrived from Kansas City this morning to take part in the Tel-egraphers' Tournament, which takes place at Entertainment Hall Sunday. Charley will represent the wild West in the old-timers'

The annual meeting of the Civil Service Re-form Association of Missouri will be held this evening at the directors' room at Washington University, Seventeenth and Lucas place. The Chairman will call the meeting to order

welcome.

MRS. C. METZEN, the proprietress of the boarding-house at 211 South Levee, wishes it understood that the statement made that a negro had been taken from aroom at her house, when the arrests were made for the drowning of the negro Brown in the river, is incorrect. Mrs. Metzen is not anxious to have such characters assigned residences at her boarding-house.

Thirty children will receive their first com-munion next Sunday at St. Joseph's Acad-

The Carondelet Cadets attended the millers' plente and excursion to-day. The boys boarded the boat at Elwood street.

The funeral of Mrs. Maria G. Eichelberger, who died last Tuesday, took place at 10 o'clock this morning from the Carondelet Presbyterian Church, where solemn services were held, the Rev. Mr. Gauss officiating. The interment took place at Oakdale Cemetery. Quite a number of friends and relatives attended the funeral.

John Murphy, an employe of the Carondelet Elevator, while engaged in repairing a scoop shaft yesterday, was atruck by one of the scoops on the right side of his face, severing his ear. Dr. Starkloff was summoned to the elevator and after searching for the ear found it in a bin on the top floor. The doctor then sewed it on. Murphy was sent to his residence in St. Louis.

Miss Flora Frederick, teacher of room 3 of the Blow School, was treated to a unique sur-prise this morning by her pupils. The latter congregated in the school-room shortly after 8 o'clock this morning bringing with them big baskets of flowers and fruit of all kinds, which they arranged on their teach-er's desk in very neat style, the effect being quite artistic. Miss Frederick acknowledged the compliment in a few well-chosen words.

James Lloyd of No. 221 Robert avenue is the possessor of a freak of nature that is really a curious object to see. The freak is a four-legged chicken that was born yesterday noon. Besides having four legs it has two bodies which are united by a small piece of fiesh. Despite the deformity the little thing runs around as lively as any other chicken and is in good health. The two extra legs are located in the rear of the second portion of its body and hang close to the side.

Patrick F. Grace and wife to Catherine M. Tracy, 460 ft. on Morgan st., city block 4853; warranty deed. E. P. Barrett by trustee to John J. Holt, 50 ft. on Yon Versen av., city block 4544; trustee's dead.

sequence of the energetic protest made by German Consul, who tentatively repre-ts Russia at the Bulgarian court.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jure 5.—Enormous emi-ration has recently taken place from the latrict contiguous to Warsaw, and such an atmordinary number of Hebrews have left ing the past three months for America the colonies of Dombrowic, Rembolowe nd Nalarowo have been left almost entirely

DISCOVERY OF A SILVER LODE. A siver lode, yielding 45 per cent of pure metal has been discovered in the bed of the liver Donetz, in Southern Russia. AMERICAN COTTON SEED.

An excellent yield of cotton has been ob-ained from American seed in Turkestan and ther provinces beyond the Caspian.

American Cattle.

LONDON, June 5 .- A deputation from Scotland visited Mr. Chaplin, Minister of Agricul-ture, to-day, and asked him to modify the estriction against the importation of merican cattle. The chief arguments of the deputation in support of their request was the scarcity of store cattle in Great Britain the absence of pleuro-pneumonia America. In reply to their ren America. In reply to their re-quest Mr. Chaplin said that the bulk of the farmers of Great Britain favored restriction. He was unable, he declared, to hold out the slightest hope of any modificaion of the present regulations governing the Importation of cattle, even if cattle in Ameri were entirely free from disease.

Von Caprivi's Mishap.

ByRLIN, June 5. - While riding to-day Chanceior Von Caprivi was thrown from his horse and was alightly hurt. Rumors were current that he had been seriously intured, and the reports caused agitation on the Bourse until it became known that he ments will meet to-morrow afternoon walked to the palace to attend a meeting of to consider one of the two gas

BERNE, June 5 .- The new rallway from the Lake of Lugani to the top of Mount Generoso has been opened.

Spain.

Maprin. June 5. - The Opposition leaders in the Cortex have promised to support the labor

The Deminion.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotla, June 5 .- Commenting on the recent action of the French in prohibiting fishing by natives in Newfoundland waters, the St. Johns (Newfoundland) Herald

under the very guns of a British frigate, ento fish in their own waters, was received here enmstance seemed incredible to colonists whose proudest boast it had ever been that they formed a part of a mighty nation, powerful to prevent and swift to avenge the least insignificant of its citizens. What made circumstance even more incred was that such an outrage should be offered and endured at the time when En, gland and France had entered into an arrangement which was professedly ratified withthe object of buying present peace and facilitating a future settlement of existing diffi culties. But when the fact of the outrage was realized no one expressed any surprise as to the determonation of the people of St. George's Bay to renounce obedience to local officials and to pay no more duties until their wrongs were redressed. These men were exercising their undoubted right of fishery. There was not a French fleherman within 200 miles of them. Their sole means of livelihood depended upon the fishing which they were prohibited from prosecuting. Notwith-standing this the local officials declined to the proceedings by her non-interference.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 4 .- An American ontier journal baving published a statement that a commercial treaty is about finished between the United States and Mexico which will abolish the zona libre, the report attracted considerable attention in newspapers here and the Diario Del Hogor calls upon the Government for an explanation. Some time ago the President addressed a circular letter to the Governors of the frontier States asking why, in their view, the zona libre should not be abolished, and received replies in most cases strongly urging that it be congreat loss to the business interests of the States bordering on the Rio bringing delegates from the Northern States here for the purpose of urging strongly its continuance. When the delegates returned home they circulated a report that the President had assured them that as long as he was head of the Government the Zona Libre should not be abolished. It is believed that owing to the diplomatic character of the question the Diario Del Hogar will not be answered. The question for a year past has been the subject of much talk, and it has been thought by e who consider its financial character that the Zona Libre is causing a great yearly loss to the Government, the maintenance of the customs service yearly exceeding the light

duties collected from imports. RELIGIOUS DIFFICULTIES. The religious difficulties first reported at Queretaro Tuesday appear by dispatches reselved vesterday to have been more serious than was generally supposed. For some time past trouble has existed between the Catholic testant propagandists, which resulted some months ago in the imprisonment of a overt act. Queretaro, outside perhaps of Puebla, is the most ultra Catholic city of the Republic. According to advices the Catholics on Sunday threatened to kill the District Judge, Monasterio, and commit violence against the Protestant propagandist. The trouble had its origin in the prompt action of the District Judge in the causing the arrest and sending to prison the promoters in an attempt to release from jall the priest, Buenraatro. The activity of the Judge excited the Catholic masses to violence and they attempted to kill him. To tore order among the rioters the entire ice force was called out and Federal troops lice force was called out and residence trolled the streets, guarding the residence and churches of Protestants. During the day the Catholic masses, with Mr. MacGregor, a at their head, made an attack on the Federal troops, the encounter resulting in the wounding of several Catholics, MacGregor among them, and many soldiers. The soldiers, however, were victorious and succeeded in capturing the rioters who were imprisoned. The people of Queretaro are greatly excited, but the presence of troops, it is believed, will the presence of troops, it is believed, will prevent further difficulty. at their head, made an attack on the Federal

Frank Montgomery, for ten years in the employ of the Wells-Farge Express in Mexico and the United States, died Tuesday night from injuries received by the overturning of a hand ear on the Hidalgo Railread on Saturion.

Speaker Reed Renominated.

PORTLAND, Me., June 5.—The Republicant of the First District this afternoon renominated than Thos. B. Reed for Congress by accommodated than the second sec

day. He was a native of Philadelphia, but his parents are at present living in Blackfoot, Idaho.

BY CARRIER, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

News From the Orient.

San Francisco, Cal., June 4.—The steamer Uity of Peking arrived from Hong Kong and Yekohoma last night, fifteen days two hours from the latter port, being the best time ever made by this steamer. She brought 102 Chinese passengers in the steerage. Count and Counters Yamuda of Japan were among the cabin passengers. Advices by the same steamer state that the war against the savages in Formosa is being conducted in a desultor manner. The Chinese troops have suffere manner. The Chinese troops have suffered several severe repulses and are unable to make any progress in the subjugation of the country. It is believed that the troops in North Formosa have lost heavily, both from the attacks of the enemy and from disease. The expedition returned to Tamsul and the Governor being chagrined at the failure of the troops degraded Gen. Li, who was in command. A colonel was also beheaded for appropriating the pay of the troops. In South Formosa also, the whole Bhotan tribe of aborigines has again taken the warpath caused by the arrest and confinement of two of their number for petty offenses. The tribes marched against the city where the men were confined and threatened to kill the inhabitants unless the prisoners were released. The men were accordingly sur rendered and the Bhotans departed. An expedition was quickly planned and a force of 5,000 men has been sent after the savages, who retreated to the mountains.

Young children should drink Phos-Ferrone. have case sent home from Addington's, 700 Olive street.

WANT A VALUABLE FRANCHISE.

The Bill Before the Council Committee Improvements-City Hall Matters. The Council Committee on Public Improve

bilis now pending in the Assembly. The ordinance on the committee's calendar for consideration to-morrow is that authorizing W. H. Stevenson, H. H. Merrick, A. W. Gifford, William Walsh and A. H. Kingman to construct, equip and operate a gas-works in the city, as well as to lay gas pipes in the streets and sell gas for illuminating and fuel purposes. The prime object of the company, as stated in the ordinance, is to sell non-illuminous tuel gas, which it agrees to serve consumers at a price not exceeding 45 cents per thousand cubic feet.

The projectors agree after fan

The projectors agree after ten years from the passage and approval of the ordinance to pay annually into the city treasury 10 per cent of the net profits. They ask that the charter be granted for a term of fifty years and agree to give a bond of \$100,000 to hold the city harmless for any damage to persons or property on account of the work to be done under the provisions of the ordinance.

Will Erect the Peles.

The Lindell Rallway Co. has authority under its ordinance for the change of motor power approved a few months ago, to erect poles in the center of Delmar poles in the center of Delmar avenue, between Grand and Vandeventer avenues, with the understanding that they will be ornamental iron affairs and that an electric light is placed on each alternate pole, and that the Board of Public Improvements shall first be consulted before they are erected. The company has determined to place the poles in the middle of the street in that section and has made the required application to the board and the board can only approve the plans, though from all accounts it would prevent their erection, if that was possible. Many objections have been presented and the board has about arreed that the center of Delmar avenue is not the place for the iron poles to carry the supply wires for the powerful electric currents necessary to run the road. The principal argument against the poles in the street, is that they will be an obstruction, and that in the event of darkness in that particular section vehicles will run against them. The board, however, has no in that particular section vehicles will run against them. The board, however, has no authority to prohibit the company from tak-ing advantage of every privilege granted in the ordinance.

City Hall Notes.

Both branches of the Assemby will meet to-morrow evening.

The House Committee on Claims is in ses-sion this afternoon, bearing arguments on a bill presented for the relief of persons who claim that their properties have been dam-aged by the opening of streets, overflow of sewers and other causes for which the city

THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

Meeting of the Alumni-The Commencement

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Columbia, Mo., June 5.—Quite a number of the alumni from this and other States gath ered at the annual meeting at the State University last evening and were present to listen to the address before the Alumni versity last evening and were present to listen to the address before the Alumni Association by H. B. Hilgeman of St. Louis, who was the Stephens medal orator of the class of '80. The subject was the ''ideal University,'' and amongst other points aliberal endowment of the State University was urged. The alumni now number over two thousand, and are becoming quite a formidable body politically, and as the Alumni expect to gather in force the Fourth of July to celebrate the semi-centennial of the university the alumni banquet was deferred until that time. This morning at 10 o'clock a brilliant assemblage packed the splendid auditorium of the university to witness the commencement exercises, consisting of music by the Cadet Band, the prize thesis by John H. Wood, subject—''.lessons From Rousseau's 'Emile,'' the English prize essay, by C. M. Meiville, "The Model Statesman;' the Stephens medal cration, ''Consider the End,'' by Miss Nannie Coleman; astronomical prize thesis, by A. G. Morris, L. L. B.; valedictory address to academic class by J. H. Coons, A. B. Dr. M. M. Fisher, chairman of the Faculty, presided and delivered the dipiomas and medals. There were sixteen graduates in the academic department, twenty-six in law, nine in engineering and twenty-one in the Normal College. The Board of Curators, the Faculty and some distinguished visitors occupied seats on the rostrum.

Col. Dawson Challenges His Colleague

Judge Bedford, to Fight a Duel. NEW YORK, June 5 .- There has been bad lood existing for some time past between Col. Andrew H. Dawson and ex-Judge Gun ning S. Bedford. It originated over the manner in which Mr. Bedford conducted the trial of an Italian murderer, Campoboso, who was acquitted. Both Mr. Bedford and IMr. Dawson are assistant District Attorneys on Col. Fellows' staff. The matter culminated to-day in Col. Dawson sending a challenge to exJudge Bedford to fight a duel. The Colonel is a hot-headed Southern fire-cater, while exJudge Bedford has temperate Northern blood in his veins. The exJudge paid no attention to the challenge, and this almost drove the Colonel to the verge of desperation. An application was made to Judge Fitzgerald, in the Court of General Sessions, this afternoon, for a warrant for the arrest of the Colonel on the charge of sending a challenge to fight a duel. The application was made in the name of John Doe. The Court took the papers and reserved decision. ning 8. Bedford. It originated over the manner

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hopes to double that amount next year and keep on increasing it till he makes perhaps \$40,000 per year in filing claims for pensions. He has aiready received a large number of advance applications under the new bill not yet passed. This new bill to which Mr. Tanner refers is neither the "Morrili" service bill nor the "dependent" bill which was considered in the Senate, but it will be a new measure which the conference committee for both houses will bring forth. It will, Mr. Tanner says, give to every soldier of the late war who served ninety days or more, and who is disabled from whatsoever cause, a pension of \$8 per month. It is expected to add \$40,000,000 annually to the pension list, and increase the present number of pensioners. As each applicant will pay a fee of \$10 "in order to annually to the pension list, and increase the present number of pensioners. As each applicant will pay a fee of \$10 "in order to secure a proper consideration of his claim," it will be seen how rich a harves, \$50,000,000 in round numbers, the pension attorneys are anticipating in the passing of the bill. How profitable the business of pension attorneys is, is shown in Mr. Tanner's case. Six months ago Mr. Tanner opened an office in this city as a pension attorney. He now regress that he did not enter this field twenty years ago and ansays of ottoness he has regress that he did not enter this field twenty years ago and amass a fortune, as he has every reason to believe he could. He has aiready received 3,444 advance applications for pensions under the new bill which Congress will pass at this session. The liberal terms in which this bill is drawn will enable practically every one of the foregoing application to secure his pension, and as each application to Tanner is accompanied by a fee of \$10 it will be seen that the "Corporal's" half year's income from this source alone will not fail short of \$25,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 31 .- The Secretary of State has received a dispatch from the United States Legation at Rio de Janeiro, an nouncing that the Cabinet has passed a reso-

nouncing that the Cabinet has passed a resolution enthusiastically approving the action of the International American Conference in recommending arbitration in all questions of differences between the several Governments of America. The following is an extract from O Pais, the official organ of the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Rio de Jameiro referring to the subject:

"At the conference of the ministers yesterday the resolution of the International American Congress, it determining that arbitration shall be resorted to to settle all questions arising among American nations, was presented. We are informed that the Government of Brazil, through the Minister of War, Gen. Benj. Constant, lamenting that Chill has not accepted this proposition, will lay before the next Congress the idea of sending to Chill, within five years, deputations from all American republies to solicit the acquiescence of that country. And as a natural consequence that all American nations shall disarm, all officers and soldlers of the army and navy to keep the same honors and rank as at present omeers and soldlers of the army and navy to keep the same honors and rank as at present enjoyed. The Minister of Foreign Affairs was authorized vesterday to telegraph to Wash-ington this resolution of our Government."

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5 .- Opening the loors of the Senate Finance Committee to the importers yesterday has had the effect of bringing down upon the committee hosts of people interested in the tariff bill who desire to make statements. In consequence of the demands of this class, the committee made no progress this morning in the consideration of the schedules of the bill. Mr. Moen of Washburn & Moen, Worcester, Mass., was before the committee. Worcester, Mass., was before the committee for a short time advocating free sieel blooms and a division of the duty on wire, a reduc-tion on some grades and an increase on thers.

others.

Later in the day the Republican members of
the committee will get together and resume
the consideration of the sonedules of the bill,
propably taking up liquors. Senator Aldrich
says it has been decided to grant no more
thearings.

Nominations by the President. Washington, D. C., June 5 .- The Presi dent to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations:

NEW YORK: Andrew D. Baird, Brooklyn. PENNSYLVANIA—Daniel S. Neely, Sewickley; hristopier Sheets, Braddock. TEXAS—New F. Campbell, Bastrop; Noah A. iver. Columbus. iver, Columbus.

Missouri-Nathan C. Charkson, Hamilton.

MicRigan-Neri B. Kinsey, Saginaw.

Minnisora-Philo Hawes, Luverne.

KANSAS-Andrew J. Khan, Augusta.

WASHINGTON-Thomas Smith, Palouse.

Attorney-General Miller.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5 .- Attorney-Gen eral Miller returned to Washington this morning from a short visit to Indianapolis.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

The Senate. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5 .- The following bills were reported from committees and placed on the calendar: Senate bill giving to the Chicago, Kansas

Senate bill giving to the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Railway Co. power to sell and convey to another railway company its right of way and franchise in the Territory of Okiahoma and the Indian Territory.

The sliver bill was taken up and Mr. Hiscock addressed the Senate in opposition to the free coinage of sliver. He believed that a majority of the people were opposed to opening the mints or the United States to the free coinage of the world's sliver. In his judgment the national conventions of both political parties would, by decisive majorities, repudiate such a proposition. The last Democratic National Convention Bad Ignored the question altogether and the Republican National Convention (if the proposition had been submitted to it) would have rejected it by an overwhelming majority.

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Jame The House. GTON, D. C., June 5 .- Mr. McKinley WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—Mr. McKinley of Ohio, from the Committee on Rules, reported a resolution providing that the House shall proceed immediately to the consideration of House bill 5,331 (the silver bill) and that the consideration shall continue until Saturday at 1 p. m., when the previous question shall be considered as ordered. The previous question having been ordered.



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of our eyes. We do not realize the solemnity, the sweet awfulness of the sight, and that we behold a sacrament in which the Lord of Life himself bears part as much as when essential force first evolved visible shape and spirit took on matter.

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THE YOUNG BRIDE,

been vetoed by Hayes and passed over his veto.

Mr.;Williams of Illinois said that the resolution was intended to prevent a majority from legislating. He appealed to members on the other side who favored free coinage to stand by the interests of their people.

Mr. hcKinley said that the resolution was intended to give the House of Representatives an opportunity to pass some silver legislation and give the eountry a silver bill which would be in perfect response to the general sentiment of the country. It was to give the House an opportunity to pass a bill which would take all the silver buillion of the United States, and utilize it for monetary purposes. It was to give to the people not \$2,000,000 a month, but \$4,500,000. If gentlemen on the other side wanted to vote on free allver they could move to recommit with instructions to the committee to report back a free coinage clause. Gentlemen on the other side outlet not have been very anxious for free coinage when for four years they never even brought in a bill from their committee. Talk about throttling the will of the majority by the minority? Why, one man at the White House had silenced the majority in the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Congresses. A single man, elected to execute the laws and not to make them, had commanded the majority to be silent and it was silens.

The resolution was adopted—yeas, 190; nays, 117. The Republicans who voted in the negative were Messrs. Anderson of Kansas, Bartine, Connell, Dehaven, Featherstone, Funston, Kelly, Morrow, Hermann and Townsend of Colorado. No Democrats voted in the affirmative. Mr. Blount of Georgia changed his vote to the affirmative and moved a reconsideration. Mr. McKinley moved to lay this on the table. Agreed to—yeas, 124; nays, 118. force first evolved visible shape and spirit took on matter.

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THE YOUNG BRIDE,
among her cloud of maidens, realize all this herself? Are her thoughts with the great mystery which is about to absorb her life into another's? Or do the weighty matters of her paraphernslis, of her wedding gitts, of her train, of the church processional; the tithe of mint and anise and cummin, exclude perception of the way into that new sphere just closing about her, in which she shall walk to all outside view the same, but in reality another being, although she may never be aware of it till she has reached the farther boundary? Has she, as Maria Mitchell used to say, allowed the infinitesimals to shut out the infinite? Is she losing the meaning of marriare, that type of all perfection, that state and condition which is a cosmos in itself, through which the vast currents of life move ever upward and keep the individual in relation not only to the race, but to all the universe of being from the first sponge that ever built its frame to the last and finest of humanity?

Let us believe that the bride most like a butterfly among them all understands something of the great miracle. It can only be then with the reverence due the celebration of some mystery of old, where one draws near the ancient of ancients, that the bride approaches the altar, whether it be the altar of the church or the equalty consecrated altar of her father's house and homean altar that burns to heaven with the white fiame of pure love and devotion and gladness, or else on which is to be offered the bleeding sacrifice of broken hearts and lives.

Full often consciousness of this betrays itself by the trembling tones in the your that invokes invisible powers to witness the bridal; and quite as often the consciousness of it is so appailing that all the nervous streagth is summoned to carry off the hour triumphantly and hide emotion from

THE CURROUS CROWD

that custom calls into the solemn acts of lives, to the bridal and the burial rites, the two moments when fe

thes custom calls into the solemn acts of lives, to the bridal and the burial rites, the two moments when feeling is at its most intense.

Yet because the occasion is supreme it does not follow that the beautiful frippery with which we are wont to surround its frivolous or out of place. It would have its use if it were for nothing else than to draw the fire of eyes from tremors and tears and self-revols tion. Yet since time began the wedding has been a thing of splendor. "He has covered me with the robe of righteousness, as a bridegroom decketh himself with ornaments, and as a bride adorneth herself with her jawels," says the Hebraw poet, whose name for the bride is "the perfected one," and with whom the word signifying the bridgeroom's ornaments signifies also."

iswels," says the Hobrew poet, whose name for the bride is "the perfected one," and with whom the word signifies also the bridegroom's ornaments signifies also the bridegroom's ornaments signifies also the "garments for glory and beauty" worn by the high priest when robes of white linen were worn by all priests. It is fitting that everything that can symbolize innocence and purity and add to grace and leveliness and luster should be about the bride; that she should wear the multitudinous lilac, the ever-flowering orange; that the altar should be wreathed with the apple boughs that droop about the doors of home; that she should pass splendid as a vision, only the cynic saying like a lamb dressed for the offering; but the lover, the sympathizer, and all they who believe in the beauty of holiness, in the joy of sacrifice, in the under-heaven of married love, in the vital union with God there, saying as the altar itself is dressed in fames and flowers and snowy drapery, as any monarch is approached in robes of state, as all noble ceremonial is made

FICTORIAL AND BRAUTIFUL.

If in her soul there is another altar where the sacrificial fire is ever burning; if she has said to her beloved, meaning it as one means an oath, matching her truth with ber hope of his truth, "Set me as a seal upon thine heart, as a seal upon thine arm, for love is strong as sworn absolute self-surrender and abnegation and loss in her beloved; if she has sworn absolute self-surrender and abnegation and loss in her beloved; if she present thats ogreat a fate has been given her as that of entering into the circle of his days, into the lottiness of his spiric, into the beauty of his being, then let what will come in all her length of days, her life will be one long bridel, and though bitter waters of affliction pass over her head, she will know that many waters cannot quench love, neither can be flood for the sweet pangle of weeding-belies! Listen to the sweeter music that cries, "Lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone, the flowers ap

SIXTEEN CHILDREN KILLED.

About 9 o'clock isst evening Police-Sergeant John Dugge and Policeman James O'Brien raided an empty freight car on the Iron Mountain Railway that was being utilized by negroes to play "crap." The police would have captured the entire crowd had not a south bound freight train come up and prevented the officers from surrounding the car. The negroes jumped out of the car and beat a hasty retreat. James Paites, one of the number, was found hiding in his father's house, and after considerable difficulty was arrested and lodged in the police station, where a charge of trespass was preferred against him. Lightning Strikes the Blissman School-House Near Flandress, S. D. St. Paul., Minn., June 5.—A special from Sioux Falls, S. D., to the Dispatch says that during a storm yesterday lightning struck the Bissman School-house, twelve miles southeast of Flandreas, S. D., killing sixteen

DRIVEN AWAY BY REDSKINS.

Fifteen Hundred Well-Armed Indians on

MILWAUKER, Wis., June 5. - A special to the Evening Wisconsin from Shawano says: Fif-teen hundred Indians, armed with Winchester rifles, on the Menomines reservation, have driven the Indian agent off. Trouble is feared.

The Tilden Trust Hlegal,

NEW YORK, June 5.—Judge Beach has signed the findings in the Tilden will case, declaring the bequest to the Tilden Trust ille-cal and void, and gives judgment in

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DRY GOODS CO. Men's Furnishing Goods.

WILL OPEN FRIDAY MORNING The Following Lot of MEN'S GOODS, That Are Unusual Good Value, as well as A SUPERIOR MAKE OF GOODS.

75 Dozen FRENCH FLANNEL SHIRTS. Good Styles, Silk Stitched, Unshrinkable Collar Band, Worth \$1.75. AT \$1.33. 50 Dozen IMPORTED MADRAS CLOTH SHIRTS.

Warranted Fast Colors, Gossamer Weight. Sold Everywhere for \$2, AT \$1.33. 100 Dozen

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BEST QUALITY SILK MIXED FRENCH FLANNEL SHIRTS. Neat Stripes, Small Plaids and Checks. Compare These With \$3.50 to \$4 Goods, AT \$2.75.

SAMPLES IN SHOW CASES ON LOCUST STREET. TRY OUR \$1 8-BUTTON MOUSQUETAIRE GLOVE

This Week. The Best \$1 Glove in America.



We are selling our \$7.50 Gents' French Calf, Kangaroo and Cordovan Shoes for .. \$5.50

We are overloaded in stock and we have put prices on the goods that will move them, and they are moving. We have them in lace, button and congress, all widths and styles of toes.

This Is Not Odds and Ends, but Our Best Spring Goods. Northwest Cor. 7th

C. W. PARRISH.

favor of Col. George H. Tilden, the plaintiff.
Judge Beach directs the executors to account
for the residuary estate and distribute it
among the plaintiff and other heirs.

HARNESSING THE RHINE. Utilizing Its Power by Means of Electricity

Is Now Assured, rom the Newcastle, England, Chronicle. to been utilized only in turning the wheels of grist mills anchored on its shores, but the force of the flood is now about to be yoked so asito generate motive power for works of all description within reasonable distance from ts banks. The scheme owes its origin to

of propositions submitted with regard to articles. As there has been an increase in the number of periodicals published in America of late years, and as the newspapers are publishing more contributions than ever by writers not on the regular staff, it is evident that there has been an increase in literary activity at least in proportion to the increase in population.

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'Now, out of 9,000 manuscripts a year the Century can only possibly print 400 or less. It foliows that editing a magazine is not unlike waiking into a garden of flowers and gathering a single bouquet. In other words, not to accept an article, a story, a poem, is not necessarily to 'reject' it. There may be weeds in the garden—there must be weeds in the garden—but the fact that a particular blossom is not sathered into the monthly boquet does not prove that the editorregarded the blossom as a weed, and therefore passed it by. It would be impossible to sweep all the flowers into a single handful. The 'rejected' or 'declined' are naturally prone to gibe at sympathetic or apologetic words from editorial sources, so we present the above simile with considerable diffidence. There is truth in it, nevertheless! And it would probably be much easier for editors to make up a number of bouquets from the flowers at their disposal than to gather the single one for which alone they have room."

RESPECT FOR YOUTH,

It Isn't Wise to Laugh at a Man Because He

From an Exchange.

Boys, especially, shrink from any approach to ridicule on the part of their elders. Recentify a wise and amiable philosopher confessed that his disproval of a certain person of note arose from nothing more serious than an unlucky question put to him in his boyhood, by the celebrity in question. The man, meaning to be pleasantly jocose, in the presence of others had asked the boy what he thought of matters and things in general. The fitting repertee is not apparent at once even to a mature mind, and the poor visual had remained confessed and silent, recalling his painful position ever afterward at the sight of his tormentor—until displeasure, thriving upon itself, grew into recenting as.

rooted have their seed sown early, as this one was. Beware of youth! it is to be dreaded, not despised. The callow fideling whom we laugh at may burst into song one day. Worse than that, he may impale us for our short-comings with a shaft of satire, as the poet of the ages did poor Justice Shallow. We, through him, may live eternally ingiorious, while he reads his history in all natious' eyes.

and Olive Streets.

The "want" advertisers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will have another chance for a delightful sail on the Missis-Excursion. sippl. Every "want" advertiser in the next SUNDAY POST. Disparch will get a free ticket for the excur-

THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

His Successful Bid for Popularity Among

The Emperor has caught the masses, who, grateful for his sympathy with their labor troubles, approve his claim to the initiative, eyen when his proposals will cost them time, money and all the sufferings which flow from an increased dislocation of industry, says the London Spectator. The lowest electors, in fact, instead of suspecting and criticising and the water producing the power is to run is a 4,300 meters long and 39 meters wide. The natural fall is 3.54 meters, or nearly 12 feet, and the water flow will be about 300 cubic meters per second.

The immense volume of falling water is to turn turbine wheels of 9,40 horse power in the aggregate, and of this power the wires are expected to transmit fully 7,000. This will be conveyed to mills, factories and workshops situated within the circuit; and after allewing 20 per cent for loss in transmission, there will still be left 0,000 horse power to turn the wheels and generate light. If the enterprise is successful, as there exems every reason for believing it will be, the intention is to repeat the experiment on every mile of the Rhine, from the hills of Switzeriand to the plains of Holland. The old grist mills will be left undisturbed.

The mands Supplied Waere Only a Few Hundred Are Needed.

From a "Topic of the Time" in The Century Magazine for publication. This is an increase over previous years and does not include the hundreds, perhaps thousands of propositions submitted with regard to articles. As there has been an increase in the number of periodicals published in America of the water flow when it is displayed, are as creditions as not include the hundreds, perhaps thousands of propositions submitted with regard to articles. As there has been an increase in the number of periodicals published in America of the content of the conten

100 Doses One Dollar True Only of Hood's Sarsaparilla

WEAK WOMEN

BERNHARD SCHONHOFF IS REPULSED BY THE COURT OF APPEALS.

for an Order on Another Court to Bear His Prayer—Arrested a Lady in Court— Mrs. Yeager Appears With Her Children —Diverces Granted.

Bernard Schonhoff, the old man who has for six years, was driven to another post this morning by the Court of Appeals. Six years ago Mr. Schonhoff was driving along the ighway between Jackson and Cape Girardeau when he came upon an excavation mad through the road by the Jackson Branch of the Iron Moutain Railroad. It was at night, there being no fence on guard, Schonhoff and his horse and ragon went into the ditch. He was seriously injured and crippled for life. The following year he filed a suit for damages against the company and after two years the case was transferred to Scott County on the amdavit of the company that the people were preju-diced against the road. The Scott County Court said the change of venue was improp erly made, and returned the case to the Cape Girardeau County Court. That court decided that as the case had been sent to cott County for trial and had returned untried it had no jurisdiction. After trying three to get some court to weigh out ustice he finally applied to the Court of Appeals for an order on the Scott County Court, compelling Judge Bryan to try the case. The Court of Appeals this morning decided it could do nothing for him, but suggested he try next door—the Supreme Court. Mr. Schonhoff is an old man now, and if he applies to the Supreme Court and holds on to the mortal coil long enough he will probably get a trial of his damage suit.

Arrested a Lady in Court.

There were several divorce suits on the and also an equity case, in which a number of women were summoned as witnesses. The noise on the street makes it almost impossible to hear testimony in the room and to this was added this morning the constant, neverceasing chatter of the women. The court sheriff rapped for order every few minutes from 10 o'clock until noon, but the silence that followed each rapping lasted only a moment. The noise becoming unbearable Judge Fisher finally ordered the Sheriff to take the next woman who spoke in custody. The silence that followed this order was of longer duration than any before, but it seems the ladies could not contain themselves and began again. The Sheriff swooped down on e group deep in mediumtoned conversation and arrested the foremost. The court allowed her to stand in the middle of the room subject to the gaze of every one for a few minutes and then told her to take a seat by herself in the jury-box where he could see her every moment. The stillness in the ladies corner after this incident was oppressive. and also an equity case, in which a number of

In Court With Her Children,

Mrs. Anna Yeager and her two children order issued by Judge Withrow yesterday on the application of Joseph Yeager. In his petition yesterday Mr. Yeager said he was married seven years ago, and always provided his wife and children with a comfortable home, but she met snother, a Mr. Patton, two years ago, and about one month ago he found his little home deserted. Atter a dilignet search he found-his wife and children living at 1440-Madison street with Mr. Patton, and fearful of the future of the two little girls, 4 and 5 years of age, asked the Court to grant him the custody of them. The court ordered the mother to show cause why he should not have the little ones and she appeared in court his morning without an attorney. She was bewildered, and did not know what to do. She was instructed to find an attorney and return Saturday morning the children in the meantime to remain with her. Mr. Yeager was also in court, and was represented by S. S. Bass. the application of Joseph Yeager. In his peti-

rbara Toole has filed a suit for divorce against Michael Toole, to whom she was married in Belleville, 111., in 1867. She charges him with drunkenness and gave offenses. Judge Fisher heard the evidence in the

livorce case of Mathilda E. Klaegert agninet August E. Klaegert, and took the case under advisement.

Officer John B. French filed an answer to his wife's petition for divorce in Judge Withrow's court yesterday and charges her with infidelity, neglect of her children and household affairs and desertion.

Many Food was divorced, from Samuel Food

infidelity, neglect of her children and household affairs and desertion.

Mary Ecof was divorced from Samuel Ecof by Judge Fisher this morning, after relating a tale of great brutalities. She said she was married in Portland, Ky., in September, 1869, and between that time and August, 1888, when she left her husband, he abused and maitreated her worfully. He threatened to kill her with a hatchet, pulled handfuls of hair from her head, and on one occasion, it was stated, he beat her face in such a manner that when she ran to her sister for safety her sister did not recognize her.

Mrs. Minnie Bauman, by Atterney Wilcox, filed a cross bill and answer to her husband's suit for divorce this morning in Judge Klein's court. She charges him with having committed adultery and maltreating her.

Judge Klein granted Anna Kraus a divorce from Edward M. Kraus this morning and also granted her the custody of her son, I year old, restored her maiden name and ordered the husband to pay her \$50 alimony in gross. She was married in March, 1888, and said her husband to pay her \$50 alimony in gross. She was married in March, 1888, and said her husband deserted her in February, 1889.

Josephine Schuerman entered suit against John F. A. Schuerman, her husband, for divorce, this morning, on the ground of general indignities. She was married October 24, 1885, and liyed with her husband until May 26 last. She sake to be granted the custody of her child sem be restored to her maiden name, Sauerwein.

An organization which soon will have many followers has applied for a pro forms decree of incorporation in the Circuit Court. It is the Huttig Sash & Door Co.'s Employes' Mutual Aid Society. The members of the society are all white male employes of the society are all white male employes of the large sash and door company whose name the association bears. The objects of the society are to improve the condition, aid the members and create a fund for sick benefits. Every member receiving \$5 to \$7.50 a week will pay an assessment of 5 cents a week will pay an assessment of 5 cents a week will pay an assessment increases with the salary until those receiving \$19 per week or more pay 15 cents and will receive when sick \$7.50 per week. Should an employe leave the factory he may still retain his membership by paying his dues. The present officers are J. M. Heffernan, President; John Malloy, Vice-President; Charles McLean, Secretary, and R. B. McConnell, Treasurer. followers has applied for a pro forma decre

Adjudged Insane.

Peter A. Dickinson was adjudged insane by a jury in the Frobate Court yesterday. Miss Adelaide T. Dickinson, a sister, filed the information, but said her brother was insand only on religious subjects, which was hardly sufficient, but Dr. Legrand Atwood, in charge of the asylum, said he was insane on all sub-jects and hopelessiv so. A guardian will be appointed to take charge of his effects.

Judge James Carr of Dunklin County, Mo. served a notice on the Judges of the Court of Appeals yesterday, ordering them to appear before the Supreme Court and show cause why a writ should not be issued prohibiting them from ousting J. B. Blakemore, Circuit Clerk of Dunklin County, as they intended doing.

Jim Butler and the Milligan Estate.

application of several ereditors Judge ithrow has issued an order commanding ity Astorney James Butler to show cause on before next Monday why he has not add a report on the affairs of health of L. Milligan.

Legal Notes.

James A. Lewis was yesterday appointed ecciver of the firm of Temple & Givan, at 520

A. S. Stern & Co. have entered suit against Baker & Phillips of Little Hook, Ark., to collect \$4,651 on an account.

John W. Emerson, ex-United States Marshal, has been enrolled as a member of the bar in Judge Dillon's court.

Frederick W. Mott was granted letters of ad ninistration this morning on the estate of largaret Thiel, valued at \$6,000. Jay L. Torrey was granted judgment by default against Frank C. Hollins in Judge Rieln's court this morning for \$518.75.

J. M Parr & Son obtained judgement against Potter, Titus & Brodenbaugh by default in Judge Valilant's court this morning for \$56,-Potter Judge 954.52. The Forest Park Place Realty Co. has incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000, hall paid up. Leonhard Matthews holds 50 shares T. S. McPhesters holds 30 shares, H. B. Scannell holds 50 shares and a long list of property owners hold smaller lots of stock.

Two \$10,000 camage suits have been filed against the Baltimore & Ohio Raliroad Coby James and Julia Hatch, who were walking across the Randolph street bridge in Chicago, November 30 last, when an engine jumped the track, broke the supports of the bridge and it fell, carrying them with it. Both were badly injured and want damages.

Suillyan, Drew & Co. obtained independ

Suilivan, Drew & Co. obtained judgment against Ellen Walsh on an account for \$485.17 in April last but up to date have not been able to collect the judgment. The company filed a petition in court this morning, asking the court to appoint some one to examine Mrs. Walsh under oath and learn if she has property subject to avention at they believe the erty subject to execution, as they believe she has and is trying to convey it.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

Committees Appointed, At a meeting of St. Clair Lodge, No. 277, O. U. W., held last night the following officers were elected for the ensu ing year: O. Gansert, Past Master Workman; C. J. Pidgeon, Master Workman; H. Mund, Foreman; Thomas Kinsella, Overseer; M. K. Gilligan, Recorder; Adolph Lovingston, Receiver; J. Monaban, Financier; J. D. Massa, Gulde; F. Richardson, Inner Guard; L. P. O. Hanion, Outer Guard; Dr. B. Hudson, Medical Examiner; Thomas J. Ganey, C. J. Pidgeon and, E. J. Eggman, Trustees; M. K. Gilligan, E. J. Eggman and Adolph Lovingston were appointed a committee to co-operate with C. E. Loug, William Suits and J. McClane, a committee of East St. Lodge, No. 294, in arranging for an excursion and picnic to be given jointly by the two lodges in the near future.

The following committees have been appointed to arrange for the next annual French fett, which occurs at Rayot's Grove, in Centreville Station, July 14, the anniversary of the destruction of the French Bastile: Reception, August Jacquot, George Long and N. Perrin, Sr. Decoration—Ernest Penola, Ceslestin Etienne, Adolph Lenbouff and Joseph Koenig; Ilinmination—Frank Simony, Camille Bentz, Celestin Voudry and Leopoid Calmer. Floor—C. Demanch, Jules Lopinot, Joseph Loopoid, Jr., Michael Wasser, Charles Haperer, Joseph Lopinot, Paul Gandillett and Joseph Davinroy. Fireworks—Frank Lopinot, August Bruno and Alexander Pfeiffer. Railroad Arrangements—Baptiste Letempt, George Long and Joseph Koenig.

The Idabo Gold Mining & Milling Co. of East St. Louis, capital \$5,000,000, received articles of incorporation to day and forwarded the papers to Belleville for record. Of the company's \$,000,000 shares of stock J. W. Garratt, one of the incorporators holds 299,996. Thos. Miller, Jr., Peter Johnson, A. L. LaCroix and E. Smith, also incorporators, hold one share each.

Officer Griffin arrested this morning, on suspicion of being a deserter from the army, a man who gave the name of William E. Burdin. On being questioned Burdin admitted that he was a deserter, and said he escaped from Jefferson Barracks about a month ago. Officer Griffin took him back to the Barracks. Louis Menges, St., who fell from a porch at his residence on Broadway Tuesday evening, died of his lnjuries last night. Deceased was 57 years of age, Gilligan, Recorder; Adolph Lovingston, Re-

Hospital at Belleville,
A child of Ge rge Sanders died yesterday
evening and was burled to-day at St. Peter's
Cemetery.
An entertainment will be given on the 19th
inst, by the R. R. Y. M. C. A., at Association
Hall, for which a diversified programme of
gymnastics and music has been arranged.
The Martell House bar was robbed of a few
dellars in change and a small compily of dollars in change and a small quantity of whisky and clears last night.
William E. Rowley of Chicago is visiting George W. Locks.

The Grand-jury returned the following indictments yesterday: Charles Kunkel, Christian Michaelis, Charles Salzman and Frank Weber for larceny; David Warnecke for criminal assault; Michael Geyer, Charles Heid, Julia Rayot, Sophia Orth, John Baker Louis Reiser, Thomas Millet, William Bestger and Mark Baden for seiling liquor withou

Louis Reiser, Thomas Millet, William Bestgen and Mark Baden for seiling liquor without license.

In accordance with the terms of the compromise between the Air Line Road and the owners of the Creacent Nail Mill, effected in the Circuit Court yesterday, the railroad company has commenced proceedings in the County Court for coademnation of the property in question. The case is set for hearing on the 23d inst.

St. John's Dramatic Club have elected Rev. Father Hagen President, Joseph Blome Corresponding Secretary, Henry Reis, Jr., Financial Secretary, John Mathes Treasurer, N. J. Hersier and M. Brauer trustees. The club have arranged for a basket picnic to take place on the Fourth of July.

The Grand-jury visited the County Farm and jail yesterday and adjourned until tomorrow. They are expected to present the report to the court to-morrow and adjourn sine die.

No tidings have been received in Belleville of missing Aurelia Sefert. Her father is still in St. Louis searching for her.

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A meeting of the Union Labor party to discuss the political and industrial situation will be held in the West End this evening.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to E. B. Remnitz and Gertrude Ruscher of St. Louis.

Commencement Exercises Held To-Day-Diplomas Awarded to Graduates.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

ALTON, Ill., June 5.—The commencement xercises of Shurtleff College at Upper Alton were begun at 10 o'clock by an invocation by Rev. Dr. Cook of La Grange, Mo. Then followed the regular programme. The following are the graduates: H. E. Lemen, H. C. Reynolds, Miss Lucy L. Oreene, C. W. Gibbens, E. G. Hill, Miss Manning Mayfield, F. W. Thompson, V. Hites. President Kendrick conferred the diplomas in a nest speech. The Oaborn medal for proficiency was given to Miss Lucy L. Greene, the Mill rhetorical medal to Miss Manuling Mayfield.—S. C. Stoncipher was given a certificate for completion of theological studies. M. C. Miner was given a certificate for the completion of the Suglish course of theology. The Degree of Philosophy was conferred on Rev. David Heagles of Evansville, Ind., and on Rev. G. E. Taylor of Atlanta, Ili. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Rev. C. A. Hobbs of Delavan, Wis. Miss Manud Campbell of Bunker Hill was given a certificate of graduation from the Musical Department. by Rev. Dr. Cook of La Grange, Mo.

MONTPELIER, Vt., June 5.—The strike of granite workers at Barre is cettled, and it is expected that all departments of business here and at Barre will begin work to-day.

MAY BE MORE STRIKES.

THE CIGARWAKERS AND CARPENTERS BOTH HAVE GRIEVANCES.

The Cigar Men, Hepoful of Their Bosses Acceding to Their Demands—Their New Scale of Prices—The Carponters Will Not Return to the Old System of Nine Hours —The Sash and Door Men's Trouble.

The sash, door and blind hands now on nay be joined by the eigarmakers as well as the carpenters. Of course, the cigarmakers strike, if one occurs, will have no connection whatever with that of the sash, door and blind men and the carpenters. To-Union, No. 44, are distributing among their employers a price list which they insist shall go into effect next Monday, June 9. The cigar-makers have been working on the same price list since 1883, and they clair t is out of date, and that the price are entirey too low for the present character of work years there have been fancy-shaped cigars in roduced into the trade, which are more difficult to make and consequently cut-down the wages the men can earn. In 1886 the men adopted the system of working eight hours a day, but did not raise their schedule of price

NOW DETERMINED to ask a raise. The younger hands, who do

any. They have

mold work, are fast workmen and are satisfied with the present schedule, except for fied with the present schedule, except for Spanish-made and perfecto-shaped cigars. The older hands, who work by hand, are not so fast, and under the new schedule Si more per thousand is to be charged for hand work than is paid for mold work, and this is to apply to all classes of cigars. For Spanish make or perfecto cigars an increase of 35 per thousand on mold work is demanded. This is because they are so much harder to make than the old shapes. The only increase demanded for mold work is in this class of cigar. The union numbers 570 or 580 out of a total of about 600 journeymen cigarmakers in the city, there being only twenty or shirty workmen in the business who are not members of it. Then they have at their back the National Union, which has a membership of between 20,000 and 30,000. Most of the cigar manufacturers here now pay the extra price demanded by the men for perfects shape and Spanish work, and the men say that they do not anticipate that there will be any strike. They think the bosses will accept the new scale and pay the prices demanded. A few of the bosses may not be willing to adopt it, the workmen say, but they can easily be forced into doing so it is claimed. The object in distributing the new price lists among the manufacturers to-day is to give them an ample

NOTICE OF THE DEMAND, so that if they do not care to pay the increased demanded they need take in no more stock Spanish-made and perfecto-shaped cigare

among the manufacturers to-day is to give them an ample so that if they do not care to pay the increased demanded they need take in no more stock and will not less anything in that respect by their hands going out on them. The new price liss makes the price for seed work \$9 per 1,000 for cigars not above four and a quarter inches long and \$1 extra for each additional quarter of an inch in length. This is for moid work and is the same as the present schedule, but for handwork the price is made \$10 per 1,000 for cigars not above four and a quarter inches and \$1 per 1,000 additional for each quarter inch longer, making the hand work \$1 per 1,000 more all around than the mold work. The price for reed and Havana is \$11 per 1,000 for each additional quarter inch in length. For clear Havana the price for hand work is \$15 per 1,000 for cach additional quarter inch in length. For clear Havana the price for hand work is \$15 per 1,000 for cach additional conequater inch in length. For perfecto shape \$2 more per 1,000 is charged on all these classes, and mold work is \$1 per 1,000 is charged in all these prices for what is known as \$panish work, which is slower than the American style work. In mold work where less than five blocks of molds of twenty molds to the block are used, it is to count as hand work and hand-work prices will be charged for it. This is because to work with a few blocks of molds is about as slow as hand work.

afternoon.

The local branches of the Catholic Knights of Illinois and Catholic Knights of America and the Lec Zouves will attend the dedication. Standard The Lec Zouves will attend the dedication of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Edwardsville next Sunday. The Zouves will compete for a gold medal, to be awarded to the best fife and drum corps in attendance at the dedication.

East St. Louis Division, No. 50, Rallway Telegraphers have arranged for an excursion up the river Sunday, on the steamer Oliver Bierne. Carpenters and Joiners' Union, No. 257 chartered the steamer Grand Republic for a trip up the river on the same day.

Thomas Duffy, a bind man, claiming to half from Cairo, was picked up by the police yesterday afternoon and sent to the County Hospital at Belleville. ow roman's example and demand in e-pours' work a day of their men instead of light, as has been the rule for months. In act the epinion of the workmen is that Yoman look the step with the understanding that the

have a union and also a grievance, and they will meet to-night to discuss it and decide what they shall do. They want to establish a uniform system of wages and also want more money than they now receive. In the larger places they usually receive only \$25 per month they claim and they will demand \$30. It is also alleged that they are charged for their meals at some places so that at the end of the month they never have more than \$50 c \$10 coming to them. They

Young children should drink Phos-Ferrone. Have case sent home from Addington's, 700 Ollye steest.

Poisoned at a Picnic.

UNION CITY, Mich., June 5 .- This town is reatly excited over the report that sixty people had been poisoned from drinking milk from improperly cleaned cans. At a large from improperly cleaned cans. At a large pienic Tuesday the cans containing the milk had not been properly cleaned, and no sooner was the repast over than the people began to get sick, and soon over sixty of them were rolling about in agony. Fortunately there were some doctors in the party, and they were able to relieve the sufferers somewhat. For a time it was feared that seven of the party would die from the effects of the poisoning. All the sick are now in a fair way to recover.

Industrial Interests.

The carpenters and joiners of East St. Louis will have their annual excursion next Sunday. Union No. 44, cigarmakers, will have an important meeting to-morrow night at No. 418 touth Fourth street. Next Tuesday night Mrs. O. R. Lake will de-yer an address at the headquarters of the rades and Labor Union.

The recent rise of 10 per cent on white pine number at Northwestern points has not yes been felt in the St. Louis market. The new addition to Buck's Stove & Range Co's works will increase the firm's capacity 80 per cent, and will give employment to a large number of additional hands.

Editor Eastin's Death

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., June 5. - The announce nent by the Associated Press yesterday of the leath of Geo. D. Eastin, late editor of the Helena (Mont.) Independent, was a great shock to his numerous friends in this city, where he was reared. His father was the late Col. Eastin, who for many years published a newsas reared. His father was blished a new lastin, who for many years published a new paper at Glasgow, Mo., and also in this city

NEW YORK, June 5.—The Directors of the Chicago & Northwestern Ballroad Co. to-day declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the common stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred.

Office of the

Parisian Cloak Company,

Broadway and Washington Av., City.

To Miss Callie Pritchett:

Dear Madam:

Please permit us to add our congratulations to the hundreds already received by you upon your success in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Popular Teacher Contest. As by the change in the conditions of the contest you are to make the trip to Europe in company with Miss Frederick and Mrs. Fanning, the Parisian Cloak Co. hereby tenders you the same compliment given them-namely, an invitation to visit our establishment and select from our stock any garment of any character you may like, or we will make to your order any style of garment you may

Wishing you and your associates a pleasant and

I am, very respectfully, yours,

A. A. AAL.

Manager Parisian Cloak Co. N. E. Corner Broadway and Washington av.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN.

nual Meeting of the Stockholders-Elec tion of Directors.

CHICAGO, June 5 .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago & Northwest-ern Railroad Co. and of its affiliated lines and properties was held in this city to-day.
The old Boards of Directors were re-elec

The old Boards of Directors were re-elected and they in torn continued the old officers in charge. The officers of the Chicago & Northwestern are: Chairman of the board, Albert Keep; President, Marvin Hughit; Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary, M. L. Sykes; Executive Committee, Albert Keep, Marvin Hughit, W. L. Scott, A. G. Dulman, C. M. Depew, H. MgK. Twombly, Samuel F. Barger and David P. Kimball. The regular quarterly dividend for the quarter anding May 81 of 14 per cent on the preferred stock and the regular semi-annual dividend for the half year ending at the same time of 3 per cent on the common stock were declared. These dividends are payable June 27. The financial statement of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Co. for the year ending May 31; 1890, the month of May being estimated is as follows: Gross earningr, \$27,-122,791; operating expenses, taxes, interest estimated is as follows: Gross earningr, \$27,122,791; operating expenses, taxes, interest
and sinking funds, \$23,051,071. Net
earnings, \$4,071,720. Dividends, 7 per cent on
preferred stock, \$1,662,785; 6 per cent on common stock, \$1,882.194; total, \$3,444,979. Surplus, \$626,741. Add surplus to lines west of
the Missouri River, \$81,321; total, \$708,062.
The financial statement of the Chicago &
Northwestern for the preceding year showed: Northwestern for the preceding year showed: Gross earnings, \$25,692,259; operating ex-penses, taxes, etc., \$21,567,744; net earnings, \$4,124,515; surplus, \$622,011.

TOO MUCH RELIGION

A Sudden Conversion Overturns the Mind of a Young Man.

Fred Meyers, a young man between 19 and by Drs. Priest and Jacob insane by Drs. Priest and Jacobson at the City Dispensary and committed to the insane asylumn. The history of Meyers' case, as furnished by his relatives, is rather peculiar. Up to a few weeks ago he was bright and cheerful and worked regularly at a stove store on Franklin avenue near Jefferson, conducted by his brother in-law. He was ambittous and wanted to quit work in the store and learn pook-keeping as as to fit thread! for ducted by his brother-in-law. He was ambitious and wanted to quit work in the store and learn book keeping so as to fit himself for a mercantile position. He formed the acquaintance of prominent members of the Y. M. C. A., according to his brother-in-law's statement, who agreed to help him. The young man then began attending the Y. M. C. A. services regularly and in a very short time became an enthusiast on the subject of religion. As he had been for years previous to his attendance at the Y. M. C. A. a matter-of-fact youth with no particular bent toward religion, they were surprised, but, nevertheless, pleased at his rapid conversion. Last Sunday he spent the day in the house reading the Bible and in the evening went down in the back yard and turned the hydrant on, at the same time calling all the neighbors to come to him and be blessed. He had been worse during the night and raved all the time on the same subject. As there was no improvement up to yesterday his relatives concluded to put him in the asyium. In the dispensary this morning the unfortunate young man said he was master of the world, and that he was prepared to astonish all christendom with a book based on the teachings of the bible.

A RICH DISCOVERY.

Reported Find of a Big Lead Vein by Party in Miller County, Mo.

A telegram was received in the city this morning stating that a prospecting party working in Miller County had struck a rich discovery in boring on some lands acquired by a syndicate in which some local capital is represented. The dispatch states that a rich vein of lead superior to anything in Jasper County was struck, and that the company will develop the property at once.

Illinois Democratic Convention.

SPRINGFIBLD, Ill., June 5 .- The Democratic State Convention yesterday indorsed Gen. John M. Palmer for the United States Senator John M. Palmer for the United States Senatorship. The General made a vigorous speech and aroused the Convention to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. Chairman Phelps of the State Convention read a letter from ex-President Cleveland, which was received with much favor by the delegates. E. S. Wilson of Richiand was nominated for State Treasurer. Henry Rasb of St. Clair County was nominated for Superintendent of Public Instruction by acciamation. The convention adopted a strong platform.

The Credit Mobilier.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 5 .- Judge Thayer n the matter of the application of the Credit Mobilier for dissolution of its charter, yester-day made a decree that the requirements of

Sons of Veterans' Encampment, By Telegranh to the POST-DIRPATCH.

JEFFERSON CHTT. Mo., June 5.—The sixth
annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans
convened here to-day. The attendance is very slim. Nothing outside of routine business was transacted.

THE CYCLONE AT BRADSHAW. Five Persons Killed and Many Injured-A

Cloud Burst at Council Bluff LINCOLN, Neb., June 5 .- Bradshaw, York County, was struck by a terrible cyclone Tuesday evening about 9 o'clock, and in morning not one building was left standing, hardly even one stone upon another. The storm came from the southwest without a moment's warning. It struck the town fairly; there was a crashing and a rending of timbers. The muffled rear of the furious cyclone could not drown the shrisks of the dying and wounded, and a horrible pandemonium ensued. Parents searching in the senial darkness among the rains for lost children, children crying for their parents, the seene, was a terrible one. John Bromsey and Mrs. John Bromsey were killed, also a Russian woman and her child, names unknown. A child of Station Agent Vance was also killed. A special train at once started from York with physicians and other aid. Clothing, food, bedding and a number of tents were supplied and the State militia was ordered out to protect the property and the people. About fifteen people are seriously injured. norning not one building was left standing,

last night caused \$6,000 damage to goods in the basements of stores by the water overlowing the pavements where new sewers are eing constructed. Lightning damaged three being constructed. Lightning damaged three houses in south Esston, and considerable damage was done in the surrounding country by lightning. Clewell's undertaking establishment at Nazareth was destroyed, and the residence of Mrs. John Altemus at the same place was damaged. Thomas Altemus' barn in Ross Township, Monroe County, wish some live stock, was destroyed. The barn was insured for \$6,600. Cloud Burst at Council Bluffs.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., June 5 .- A cloud ourst occurred near here Tuesday evening, causing Mosquito Creek to rise fifteen feet and verflow its banks. A number of dwellings overflow its banks. A number of dwellings were washed away, many were only moved or surned around, but every building in the western part of the city has been damaged. Five miles of track was washed away and ten miles of it are under water from three to fifteen feet deep. Cattle and horses were drowned by the dozen and several bridges were carried away. The damage at this place is fully \$200,000. A Terrific Storm ST. PAUL, Minn., June 5.—There was a very

washouts are reported. A special from Pierre, Dak., says that the Lady Pierre was blown from her moorings and sunk in the blown from her moorings and sunk in the Missouri River. Two sections of the Pierre bridge have open washed away. Red Wing, Minn., reports the heaviest rain of the season and much damage. Eight nundred feet of the Cannon Valley Road have been washed away uear Cannon Falls. A man named Kylor and his son Henry, farmers of Medo, Minn., were struck by lightning and instantly killed. Heavy Washouts. DECORAH, Io., June 5 .- Heavy rains pre-

heavy rainfall here last night and a number of

vailed Tuesday night and yesterday through-out Northern Iowa and Western Wisconsin. out Northern lows and western Wisconsin. The Milwaukee Road east of MeGhagor is washed out. The Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern also has heavy washouts near Union. Three hundred feet of the track is washed away and the water over the old grade is twenty feet deep. No trains came through yesterday.

Crops Flooded.

MO UNT CARROLL, Ill., June 5 .- This city has been practically shut off from the world since Tuesday. Plum River has been swollen by the rains until it is higher than it has been in twenty-eight years. The crops are flooded and the damage will amount to thousands of dollars.

Cyclone at Fort Dodge.

FORT DODGE, Io., June 5 .- A destructive cyclone started northwest of this city yesterday afternoon. It worked its way along Boone river, destroying everything in its path. At Renwick a man was killed and three or four houses destroyed.

Wreeked at a Washout.

CHESTER, N. Y., June 5 .- Train No. 20, the Michigan Central flyer, was wrecked at a a washout on the New York Central between Albion and Murray this morning at 5:30 o'clock. No one was seriously hurt, although the six cars were filled with passengers. They were brought to this city and continued essi-ward, all being through passengers.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISFATOR.

GREENFIELD, Ill., June 5.—A freight train was wrecked on the St. Louis, Alton & Spring-field Railread at 8 o'clock last night, between Stattick and Hagerman. Some three hundred feet of track was torn up. No one was hurt. Talk About Your Dry Goods Bargains!

BY CARRIER, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

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Full-weight Bar Castile Schar; Red-Letter price, 19c bar Grain Leather Pocketbooks, leather lined, regu-lar price 35c each; Red-Letter price,

NOTIONS.

19c each At 28c. uper Quality White Pearl Buttons, regular price 15c card of 2 dozen; Red-Letter price. 9c card

9c bottle SHOES.

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HOUSEKEEPERS' DEPARTMENT.

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UPHOLSTERY DEPT.

tegular price, 75c per pair. Nottingham Lace curtains, 3 yds long, taped edges. Red Letter

A SPECIAL HOSIERY SALE DAY.

MILLINERY,

Lot of 15 dozen large Imported Trailing Wreaths. These are the lass of a lot worth \$1.50; Red-Letter Price, 20d

At 50c. 45-inch HEMSTITCHED FLOUNCINGS, ave-different atyles. worth 75c yard; Red-Letter Price, 50c yard.

FRANK BROTHERS--BROADWAY AND NAV.

THE PASSIONISTS' BAZAAR.

The large halls of the Pickwick last evening nan's lecture was a rare treat and was thordience. The stereopticon views were of the and Bro. John of the Christian Brothers College having imported them from Paris for the occasion. Prof. Dubuquil's musical entertainment was very select and his own performance superb. The scenes in the lower hall were even more lively and brilliant than that of the preceding evenings. The ladies in charge of the booths were delighted with their successes. Mrs. Brown and Miss Clara Mayerson sold nearly everything on their table, and to-day they are out again for amother supply of pretty things. The pupils of the Loretto Convent, St. Vincent's Seminary, Visitation Convent and Normandy were present at the matinee to-day. The utertainment this evening will be the finest yet. A number of little ladies of 8 and 9 will dance the May Pole in pretty costumes and other select dances taught them by Prof. Mahler and Miss Gorman. Then the athiestic performances will be conducted by Mr. Stockwell and W. J. Blakely and other gentlemen of the Missouri Gymnasium. The silk flag and Bro. John of the Christian Brothers' Co Miss Gorman. Then the athestic performances will be conducted by Mr. Stockweil and W. J. Blakely and other gentlemen of the Missouri Gymnasium. The silk flag made and presented by the Visitation Sisters was intended to be voted between the Catholic Knights and Knights of Father Mathew, but as they have not attended yet the manner of disposing of it has not been finally determined. These gentlemes are expected tonight, and the coatest may be begun.

One of the most attractive features of the bazaar is the flower table, which is attached to the St. Francis Kavier department in charge of Mrs. Helen Clemens. This is a most beautiful spot, the floral decorations and arrangements winning the highest praise from everybody. The entire credit of this table of fragrance and color is due to the energy and taste of the lady who presides there, Mrs. Thomas B. Childress of Lindell avenue, whose assistant is Miss Amanda Childress. The most beautiful flowers have been generously contributed by Chas. W. Wors, whose gift of rare Cape Jessamine caused much sensation by their beauty. Around the table and in attendance are five lovely little children, who are attired in the picturesque style of the Roman peassant. They wear short skirts of different colored ellk, black velves bodiess, white waist and sleeves, with coquetifish head-dresses and aprons copied exactifrom the genuine Roman peasant. The dresses, head-dresses and aprons are profusely decorated with Roman colored ribbons, and in these are placed the flowers, which are sold.

Haydock's Addition.

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muel Knight has purchased a lot of 50 fee in Haydock's Delmar avenue addition, situ ted on the west side of Lake avenue,

special says that the steamer Wet

37½c Per Pair

We will sell 25 dozen Trimmed Black Sallors, Are all the rage and worth \$1.25; Red-Letter Price, 28c.

FLOWERS.

HANDKERCHIEFS. At 2½c Each.

Ladies' and Gents' fancy bordered HANDKEP EMBROIDERIES.

5C for Large Size Hardwood Rolling-Pin

Madison School Picute. The Madison School picule will be held on

Monday next, and will be an excursion pi

the river. This is the first instance

St. Louis public school having an exencision as well as a picule, and the event is looked forward to wish more than ordinary interest. The school has had an exceptionally good year, and it is proposed to provide for the pupils and friends a day of genuine enjoyment. The annual excursion and plenic of the Second Baptist Church Sunday school will be held on Saturday, on which day the Grand Republic will leave at 8:30 a. m. for Montes no Springs.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1890.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair, preceded by showers becoming westerly.

Weather forecast for twenty-fou hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day for St. Louis: Fair: cooler.

THE New St. Louis will be the leading eature of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Some excellent ideas and a pleasant

THE O'DAYS will spend this hot campaign summer in the coolest part of the trol of parents over the education of their olitical sea. The place is reached by water and is called McGintyville.

THE next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH river excursion will be a "corker," and every want advertiser in the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH is entitled to participation in it.

THE growth of St. Louis for the past ten years will be judged by the results of the present census. Every St. Louisan, therefore, should figure in those results

Isn't the inauguration of the campaign for Speaker of the next House by a distinguished Missouri Democrat a case of counting on the Hatch too early in the parents. season?

party of Missouri will be relieved of burdens which have sadly impeded its

friendship which the St. Louis school- tional work. Any attempt to make edumarms can possess are the ballots in the cation a State monopoly to such an extent trip-to-Europe contest of the SUNDAY will never be indorsed by the American

EVERY merchant, business man, capitalist, manufacturer, real estate agent and in fact every solid citizen of St. Louis will be interested in circulating next Sunday's issue of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

A St. PAUL gambler was saved from death in a shooting match by poker chips which he carried in his pocket. The lesson of this incident is that a man should always carry poker chips with him, but should never take them out of his pocket.

If the Illinois people vote in the legislative elections according to their convictions on the tariff question PALMER will be the next Senator from the State by a handsome majority. But have the Illinois voters the courage of their con-

THAT Premier MERCIER of Quebec has dared to snub the son of Queen VICTORIA from the English Tories. is the best evidence which can be furhed of the attitude of a large part of the Canadian people towards British royalty. The spirit of Democracy is flour- gress to pry into the private affairs of citing in the Dominion.

THE applications for space in the next Bt. Louis Exposition are more numerous than ever. The money which Chicago has of answering the pertinent and proper less be sufficient for a handsome exhibit. and she may be able to utilize it to advantage by applying at once for space.

A GREAT many newspapers and speakof ROBERT E. LEE while sadly condemning and deploring as unworthy of his racter the decision which made him share the fate of his State and its people. In this connection there is much praise of campaign in the Legislature. Gen. GEORGE H. THOMAS, another great adhering to the Union and refusing to go syndicate, having sniffed sure defeat in ign

with his State is contrasted eulogistically with the weakness of LEE. But actions nonument to Thomas has been erected by the Union, or any of the loyal States?

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch will present a remarkable array of facts and figures, showing the recent growth and development of St. Louis, her industries and her business enterprises. It will be such a showing as no other city in the country can rival, and every citizen who knows only of the advancement that has taken place in his own line of busior within his own limited of observation will be surprised and delighted to find how general the advancement has been. The information will be of such a character and will be presented in such a shape that every business man and every friend of St. Louis will want to give it the widest possi-

Within the last six months more renarkable changes have forced themselves on the notice of the public than were ever pefore noted in any five years of the city's history. Everybody saw the wonderful extension of rapid transit lines, electric and gas lighting and water service, the rapid expansion of population and buildng over a vast area of newly improved suburbs, the covering of long vacant lots with new residences and manufactories in all sections of the city, and stories of big deals and business extensions of all sorts have been common talk. But no one man did or could keep track of the great and general business growth of which these things were but the outcrop, and which in northern portion; cooler; winds the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will fully present in detail in its next issue.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION IN ILLINOIS. The platform of the Illinois Democracy lays down the line for compulsory education with the true American instinct. It proposes that the State shall protect the child from parental neglect, prevent trutime await the House Committee on Mili- anoy and take care that educational adtary Affairs should it conclude to visit vantages are afforded to all children. But it insists that this can and shall be done without impairing the proper conchildren, or interfering with those who are educating their children to the best of their ability and conformably to the condition of parent and child. The right of parents to choose between public and private or denominational schools, or to educate their children at home without sending them to any school, is fully recognized. The State is not called upon to antagonize private or denominational schools and should interfere only to minimize the evils of truancy, restrict child labor and provide educational advantages for those who would otherwise have none or be deprived of them by unnatural

the interference of the State can be exended with safety or benefit to the cause of popular education. To push it further is to aim at an impracticable and undesirable uniformity, and use the power of the State for the suppression of schools THE pleasantest souvenirs of devoted that are doing a great deal of good educapeople, and can only provoke a popular and bitter opposition to the public school system, of which opposition there is now

> scarcely a trace in the popular heart. A system of State schools which cannot tolerate private and denominational schools, or tolerate any freedom of choice or discretion to parents in the education of their children would be almost as offensive as a State church to the popular feeling of this country.

In a speech opposing the Irish land purchase bill MICHAEL DAVETT asserts that the amount asked by the Government is suspiciously near to the value of the unsalable property in Ireland. There is a suggestion in this that the British Government while ostensibly providing for western, 4,200; Northern Pacific, 3,400; Misthe relief of Irish tenants is really preparing to take unprofitable investments off the hands of Irish landlords. The Irish have little to expect of honest favor

discovered which denies the right of Conizens by means of census questions. But the fact that citizens are not bound to already and it will be another month before answer the impertinent questions on the the agents of United States wrath reach the answer the impertinent questions on the list does not relieve them of the necessity red for the World's Fair would doubt- questions with reference to the population. These questions should be answered fully and accurately.

The popular Senatorial campaign has been inaugurated in Illinois through the nomination of John M. Palmer for the nomination of John M. Palmer for the Senate by the Democratic party in convention. This method is practically rom the New York Evening Post.

The passage of the river and harbor bill in the Hannepin Canal attachment, and is infinitely superior to a boodle ment is the result of a bargain between three ment is the result of a bargain between three ment is the result.

the Louisiana Legislature, have apparently returned to an assault upon North speak louder than words. Virginia has Dakota, But although this new State shown her gratitude to Lee, but what offers superior opportunities for corrupt schemes the respectable people there have been warned by past experiences and are thoroughly aroused. The lottery monster is on the run and must be hunted to the death.

THE interest in the State University by the curators has manifestly reached a low point when the annual meeting of the oard at the commencement of the institution, and a most critical period in its history, falls to draw a quorum. Perhaps what the University most needs, as initiatory to the reform demanded in its management, is new and vigorous material in the Board of Curators.

THERE is no doubt that the Republican majority of the Senate would be glad to adjust the tariff bill to the demands of the country if Quay and his gang of fat-fryers would let them. But on the payment of the compensation for "fat" furnished in the last campaign depends the securing of more for the next campaign and the bond, therefore, must be executed.

ONE New York pensus enumerator has killed himself with rat poison, another has been pelted with beer bottles and reports are anxiously awaited from others who are in the swim of metropolitan census enumeration. It is evident that there are many people in New York who do not want the authorities to know that they are living or are not in Canada.

A Rebuke to the Chronic Disturbers. rom the New York Tribune.

The Tribune has never healtated on fitting oceasions to announce disloyal acts and ten do so, if need be, in the future. But for that very reason it may fairly claim the right to defend the South when it is unjustly assailed. as in our opinion it has been in connec with the ceremony of unveiling mond. That the people of the South should and popular leader need not, and does not, gree. It is true that numerous Confederate flags were flung to the breeze yesterday in the quondam Confederate capital, and there were great many things said about the lost cause the good taste of which might be questioned But there was no hint of disloyalty to the Union from the beginning to the end of the celebration, and we are sure there was no thought of disloyalty in the hearts of those who took part in it. On thi day, sacred to the memory of the royal dead we can well afford to be generous with thos who were once armed against the nation but who are now an integral part of tha If the South toyally accept verdict of the war, as it is doing, the North of its fallen chieftains, or even for occasion lightened Southerners to-day are no longer the emblems of treason, but the souvenirs

a gigantic mistake. Trust Securities in Bad Oder.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The stock gambiers have had a costly expe rience in trust certificates, but they don't seem to learn the lesson any more than de those infatuated mortals who hopelessly "buck the tiger" of a faro bank. A year ag sugar trust stock was pushed up to 126 or thereabouts by the organizers of the trust and then millions of the paper were unloaded on the outside speculators. Then the bottom 50, scattering ruin all about. Now the same of 20 points within a week comes as a forcible has lately been put in Chicago gas trust stock, This covers fully every point to which stimulus. Now the Illinois courts have whacked that concern again, and down goes

An Effort to Save Ingalls.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. Has Providence administered a rebuke t Senator Ingalis? It looks like it. Last Saturday his apartments at the Elmsmere, Wash ington, were entered and a large quantity of valuable jewelry stolen. The robbery will incline a great many curious persons to ask whether the thief was encouraged to enter the apartment by a knowledge of Mr. Ingalls' logue and the recent proof of his larceny from a sermon delivered some century and a half ago by the famous church orator, Massillon? Did the felonious intruder argue that if he was caught in the act the Senator would not be hard on him for carrying out one of his own precepts and acting in the spirit of one of his

Railroad Consolidation.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican More than one-half of the railroad mileage of the country is now operated by about twenty-five companies. From a road less than 500 miles long in 1861, the Pennsylvania system has now grown to embrace 7,000 miles. The Richmond Terminal operates 7,700 milesnow the largest system next to Atchison. The Union Pacific company operates 6,200 miles; the Southern Pacific, 5,900; St. Paul, 5,600; Burlington & Quincy, 4,900; Chicago & North souri Pacific, 3,100, and so on. At the presen rate of progress twenty-five or thirty companies will probably within twenty years b operating nearly the whole rallway mileage of the country.

The Seal Peachers.

From the San Francisco Alta.

The Rush and the Bear are going North with orders to cut the canvas and spill the fresh water of all poschers in Behring Sea. The poachers have been there a month disputed waters, and by that time all prudent poschere will be back in Victoria.

From the New Orleans Dolta.

From the refusal of the lottery to obey the law and exhibit a statement of its assets and

parties, to-wit; The Lower Mississippi land owners, the Chicago sewer builders and the Okek Tur; owners of the Miles (Ill.) water power. Navigation and commerce have nothing to do to the rich.

with any of these things, or are, at most, only incidental to them. The Milan water power people are to have the first chance, the bil providing that the work shall begin at the western end of the Hennepin Canal by the construction of a lock and dam in Rock River. This will replace, at the public expense, an old, wornout wooden dam at that place and save the owners the expense of rebuilding it.

MEN OF MARK. THE Prince of Wales says he often dozes on

to years old. FATHER IGNATIUS, the celebrated English

Ur to Thursday last George Kennan had delivered his Siberian lecture 193 times. THE Czar of Eussia is said to be clever at

tearing a pack of cards to pieces, fifty-two ards at a time. EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is expected to spend two weeks in the latter part of June with ex-Secretary Vilas at Madison, Wis.

A. T. ABERNETHY is only 18 years old and is professor of modern languages in Rutherford College, North Carolina. CHRIS L. MAGEE has given \$10,000 toward the

erection of a home for newsboys, bootblacks and messenger boys in Pitteburg. JUDGE COOLEY of the Interstate Commerce mmission is still in ill health, and will not be able to participate in the work of the com-

mission for some time. PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR Wears a 64 hat. His brother, Prince George, takes a 6%. The Emperor of Germany has an uneven head and asks his storekeeper for a 6%.

COMMANDER MCCALLA is announced to spend his three years of retirement at Newport, his season. The way of the transgressor is hard. PRINCE CHARLES of Sweden and Norway holm to serve as juryman in a criminal case. ly connections he was ineligible.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has contributed \$1 to he committee having charge of the propose testimonial in marble or bronze to be prethe men and ships she furnished the struggling colonists during the Revolutionary War.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. OSCAR WILDE IS a dress reformer and believes in the divided skirt.

Vanity Fair seems to credit the rumor that the Dowager Duchess of Manchester will shortly remarry. MRS. IRVING WINSLOW now goes to London

o give a series of readings from Mr. Ibsen's works. MRS. WAITE, widow of the late Chief Justice. and her daughter have gone to Europe for the

MAUD BRANSCOMBE, whose eyes used to be years ago, is about to reappear in public.

MRS. SPRINGER, wife of the Illinois Repre successful novels and is a poetess as well. THE English Countess of Carloty, who has recently and \$50,000 was afterward found in

MRS. FRANCIS HODGSON BURNETT Is described by a seaside letter writer as strongly and ro-bustly built, her face is full and the lines of her mouth indicate determination.

MISS ETHEL CHASE SPRAGUE, who It was recently announced had given up all ides of go-ing on the stage, made the debut in Buffalo last week and is said to have made a hit. CHRISTINE NILSSON recently attended a musical solves in Paris habited in a dress of

with sashes in very pale blue and yellow. MME. GERSTER has grown decidedly stout She has sold her castle in Bologna and is anxious to resume her professional career so

of her two little daughters. MMB. LETITIA BONAPARTE WYSE RATAZGI DE RUTE, the madcap granddaughter of Lucien Bonaparte, brother of the great Napoleon, is still fascinating and romantic at the age of 68.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The O'Fallon Park, of all the parks in the tis almost abandoned by the city. All the parks of St. Louis of importance are situated south of Olive street, and some \$50,000 to \$70,000 is annually lavished upon them in embellishing and improving them. O'Fallon Park is the only park of importance north of Olive street, and it is wrong and an injustice to the ax-payers north of Olive street that the taxes they pay are lavished on parks south of Olive street and not enough appropriated to even keep O'Fallon Park in repair, much less embellishing and beautifying it, as is done for the parks south of Olive street. Let any one ride out on the Baden line of street ears and he will see the fences in front of this park destroyed and in a state of wreek, the whole front grown up in dock, milk and other weeds presenting more the appearance of an old, worn out, abandoned farm than a park. Will our Municipal Assembly and the Board of Public Works do justice in the matter? We are sure the Mayor will do his part, but his action ceases after the action of the Municipal Assembly and the Board of Public Improvements.

St. Louis, June 4, 1890.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. t is almost abandoned by the city. All the

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

S. H.-A gold dollar of 1853 has no premium

M. HOWARD.—There is no premium paid for balf-dollars of 1808. OLD READER.—A half dollar of 1830 is not quoted at a premium.

T. H. S.—A half-dollar of 1826 has no premium on it at present.

SUBSCRIBER.—A haif dollar of 1826 is worth no more than 50 cents. SUBSCRIBER. - Inquire at the Southern Hotel for the person you desire to see.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Consult the advertising columns for information in regard to Sunday beat excursions. READER.—1. The city of St. Louis is 404 feet above the sea level. 2. The Southern Hotel was destroyed by fire in 1877.

READER.—The next encampment of the Grand Army of the Hepublic will be held in Boston on August 12. Rates have not yet been announced.

announced.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—According to the theory oppositivers in madstones, they should be applied to the wound as soon as possible There is no record in this office of the residences of the owners of these stones.

Pounding Bis Finger to Make It Feel Good From the Texas Siftings.

Col. Yerger: "Well, how did you like the picnic?"

Like the Owner's Experience A heart that has been often tendered i

WHAT SHE WANTED.

Miss Anna B. Boyd Said It was the Watch and She Got It To-Day.

King George of Greece is a grandfather at Another Lady Teacher to Get a Trip as a Result of the Contest.

> A. Timberlake, of the Blow School a Popular Teacher and a Popular Candidate in the Election-How Miss Boyd Beceived Her Trophy-The High Compliment Paid Her by Her Principal and the Feeling Tribute the Janitor of the School Gave to Her-Meeting to Arrange for the Tour-Distributing the Ballots-A Lawn Party at Which the Winners Will Be Present-Questions Answered.

Miss Anna B. Boyd was presented this morn-

ing with the lady's gold watch and chain lady teachers. This was the prize which was added to the two European trips through the kindness of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. It has been on exhibition in the windows of the Mermod & secard establishment for some weeks and many thousands have longingly looked at it and wondered who would possess it. It was third prize, but the decision of the Post-Dis-PATCH management to give to Miss Callie A. Pritchett, the third winner, a European left the watch the property Miss Boyd, who was fourth. couple of representatives of the Post-Dis PATCH called at the Bates School on Collins sear Dickson street this morning. They were met and very plessantly received by Mrs. object of the visit was stated Mrs. Maurice's ace showed at once the signs of the pleasure she felt. She evidently liked and appreciated Miss Boyd, a fact which was proven later. Mrs. Maurice readily agreed to the request that the watch be presented to Miss Boyd in the presence of her class, and went at once to the room to make preparations. A few noments later she escorted her visitors to the loor, and before she opened it she said: You gentlemen are going to present this girl with a splendid gift. But, on my word, She is a noble woman if there ever was one. Some of the children in this school are not in the best of circumstances and many a time has she handed to me more than her day's wages, with the request that it be applied to help her little pupils or others in some way."

Mrs. Maurice opened the class room door and Miss Boyd was found standing at her desk, her class seated before her. They were all little tots, probably thirty of them, and none were older than 11 years. It was just at the dinner hour. The children were all expectancy and Miss Boyd herself was a triffe nervous. She is a pretty, slender girl, with a beautiful dark eye and a manner that is very impressive and mish be very restraining to a refractory pupil. Mrs. Maurice introduced the visitors and with a few words of explanation the watch and chain were turned over to Miss Boyd. The young leacher's hand trembled as she took it and she said that she was thankful to her pupils, to her friends, to the Poer-DISPATCR, to all who had helped her. "It is resily beautiful," she exclaimed. "As I said before, I have for once in my life just what I want."

"See what the POST-DISPATCH gives your

acher," she said. "Are you glad?"
"Yes," from the room full. "All who are lad hold up your hands."
Every hand went up and stayed up, too.
"Did you all work for her?"
"Yes," again, in a hearty way, and then e children were dismissed. Miss Boyd and as to enable herself to provide for the future Mrs. Braurice discussed the contest briefly, both saying it had been the cause of much pleasure and benefit to all the teachers. Mrs. Maurice said sagain that all were happy in the school, children and all, because Miss Boyd had won the prize which she had said from the beginning she would like to have. Olosing the interview, Mrs. Manuice

from the beginning she would like to have. Closing the interview, Mrs. Maurice said: "We cannot spare this girl out of this school. I would not know what to do without her."

If the persons who voted for Miss Boyd could have seen the pleasure the prize broughtto her and to her associates, they would have been proud of the work they did for her.

Janitor Walsh, of the school, paid Miss Boyd the warmest compliment he could give her.

"We are all so glad," said he, "that the Post-Dispatch decided to give Miss Boyd that watch. It was a great thing to do. If you only knew her as we do. She has the finest, the kindest disposition that was ever put into the body of a woman."

"You like her?"

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"This apecch was afterwards repeated to Miss Boyd, and as she listened to it a deep, deep biush overspread her face, which showed how vividly the janitor's kind words struck her.

The prize which was given to Miss Boyd today is most appropriate.

It is a solid gold stem-winding ladies' watch, satin finished with the new style vermicella center and with beautiful diamond star, containing thirteen large stones. The movement is the Mermod & Jaccard Co.'s own make, their Standard Guaranteed Brand, full jewelled with the latest improvements. The chain is of the latest style, with a solid gold fliagree heart attached with delicate enameled forget-me-nots and diamonds on each side. The value of the watch and chain is

ANNA B. BOYD of the BATES SCHOOL POST-DISPATCH CONTEST for the.

MOST POPULAR LADY TRACHER IN ST. LOUIS. Total number votes cast.. 475,519 Miss Boyd's vote 57,544

WILL GET ANOTHER TRIP.

The POST-DISFATOR teachers' election is bearing good fruit in various ways. It is probable, for instance, that several lady teachers who did not win the European trips will be tendered vacation trips by their friends and pupils. Here is one instance. Miss Mary Timberlake, a teacher in the Blow School in Carondelet, will be tendered a trip to California this summer at the expense of the Bouth End. Miss Timberlake was a candidate in the trip to Europe contest, and maintained a creditable position, and maintained a creditable position, and though but failed to secure a prize. The people of the South End, to show their appreciation of the admirable little lady have raised nearly \$500 and will send her to California and various places of interest in the West if various places of desires.

of the school teachers who figured in the intaslection, and had boats of friends in the
South End. All details will be perfected in a
few days, and it is very probable that Miss
Timberlaks will spend the hot weather in and
about the Yosemite, as the result of the kindiy
(sellings of her friends and pupils, and of the
suggestion her friends and pupils received
from the Sunday Post-Disparon.

ARRANGEM ONE SUN TOTAL

from the Sunday Post-Disparch.

Arkennging FOR THE TRIF TO EUROPE.

All details of the European trip will be arranged at the meeting of the teachers who are to go at Mis. Bose W. Fanning's residence, No. 306 Chouteau avenue, at 5 p. m. today. Miss Freterick, Mrs. Fanning and Miss Pritchest have never been brought together, and the meeting of the three winners for the first time will be an interesting occasion. A number of ladles, some of them teachers, have made application to one or more of the Post-Disparch tourists to be allowed to join the party. These applications will be considered, the decision resting, of course, with the three. It will be an interesting gathering, and everal teachers have been invited to witness the assembling of the "Generals," as Mrs. Fanning facetiously named them in her cell for the meeting, published yesterday.

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THE BALLOTS.

The ballots east for the lady teachers will be given to them as soon as-possible. Those cast for Miss Madge Frederick, Mrs. Rose W. Fanning, Miss Callie A. Pritchett, Miss Anna B. Boyd and Mrs. Marie Erskine were returned them this morning and others will follow as soon as possible. Small packages will go by mail as soon as they can be sorted and arranged ready for sending.

BALLOTS FROM GERMANY.

The following letter inclosing three ballots was received this morning from Cologne, Germany. As the writer suggests the ballots were entirely too late to do Mrs. Fanning service, but she did not need them. Coin or Cologne is on one of the routes which the tourists may choose, and it is quite possible that Mrs. Fanning will meet her well wisher in Europe within two months. The letter is as follows:

May 21, 1890.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AT A LAWN PARTY.

Attend.

FOR MISS PRITCHETT, TOO.

In a card in another column, the Parisian Cloak Co., through Mr. A. A. Asi, Manager, tenders the same compliment to Miss Callie A. Pritchets that it did to the two other winners. That is, Mr. Asi invites her to visit the establishment and select any garment she may wish regardless of price, or the company will make for her to order, an elegant steamer wrap to be worn on the trip. The reason of this is that since Mr. Asi made his first offer Miss Pritchett's name has been added to the list of European tourists.

FRIEND OF THE CHILDREN.—The vote of Viola E. Heltzell of the Divoli was 1,600 CLERK AND SUBSCRIBER.—In the official returns Miss Hattle B. Charless of the Peabody is credited with seventeen votes. turns Miss Hattle B. Charless of the Peabody is credited with seventeen votes.

Young Enquirer.—Some of the conditions of your wager are not very clearly stated. You say that A met B on Monday afternoon and remarked that Miss Frederick and Miss. Fanning were the two teachers who would go to Europe. Thereupon B replied that Miss Prischett would go, which A denied. If the best was then made, A losos. The fact that he did not know of the announcement made in Monday's paper that Miss Prischett would go, or that he did not see Monday's paper, cuts no figure. He is supposed to be informed as to the subject on which he is betting. But if the best took another shape, A might win. For instance, if B said that A's statement that Mrs. Fanning and Miss Frederick would go to Europe was wrong, and that instead of one of these ladies Miss Pritchett was going, then B loses. The fact that after the bet was made A said he would call the wager off if Monday's Post-Dispatch stated Miss Pritchet was going, then B loses. The fact that after the bet is made neither party can call it off without the consent of the other. Trouble like this occurs in many bets. The only way out of it is always to have a stakeholder and to put the amount of the wager in his hands. He then hears all that is said when the bet is made and his decision settles all matters.

Representing the Post-Dispatch on 'Change will be on the floor during business hours and will call on merchants who desire to make use

LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE, Home Life of the Negro in the South' Dis-

second day of the negro conference. After the opening exercises Mr. H. O. Houghton of loston read extracts from letters of regret ountry, and Dr. Gates, President of Rutger's College, announced the programme of the morning session as decided upon by the Exmorning session as decided upon by the Executive Committee. The disension "On the
Home Life of the Negro in the Black Beit of
the South" was opened by hiss Emerson,
Secretary of the Bureau of Women's Work of
the American Missionary Society. She was
followed by President Woodworth of Tongaloo University, Mississippi, and by Rev.
Dr. Pitzer of Washington and Virginia, who
led up naturally to the question of education
for the Southern negro. On this subject resolutions were presented by Hon. John Jay of
New York, which were referred under the

THE B. & O. STOCK

deal. Should the syndicate represented by E. R. Bacon obtain the city's shares of Baiti-more & Ohio stock, which the action of the City Council last night, after ap-City Council last night, after approval by the Mayor, will make certain there is no question but that the preferred stock held by the State will be purchased and exchanged with the Johns Hopkins trustees for the 15,000 shares of B. & O. in their possession. The completion of these transactions will result in the accomplishment of the B. & O.'s long cherished scheme to rid its board of city and State directors, and place all matters relative to the management and business affairs of the road in the hands of persons financially interested in its success.

A STRANGE CONSPIRACE.

An Ex-Female Convice's Plot to Murder Bank President,

NEWCASTLE, Pa., June 5.—Mrs. Randolph, 1 in the penitentiary for malpractice, was ar-rested Tuesday charged with soliciting anrested Tuesday charged with soliciting another ex-convict, Samuel Klasinger, to murder Wm. S. Foltz, the President of the First National Bank of this city. Nearly three weaks ago Kissinger went to Mr. Foltz and told nim that the old woman had asked him to commit the crime and said he felt it his duty to let him know about it. Several interviews between Mrs. Randolph and Klasinger were held, and the conversation was taken down by detectives hidden near by. Tuesday night the detectives got all the evidence necessary and vesterday the old woman

CAUSED GREAT EXCITEMENT.

The Letter Written by County Judge Hill of

LATLE ROCK, Ark., June 5 .- Judge Hill of the County Court, who was censured by the Grand Jury, has written a letter which has doubtless be used extensively in the coming campaign. He was elected as an Independent things he shys: "Grand juries never paid any altention to my administration previous to the last election. The cause of their sudden desire to find something in my official accounts that would cause my removal only aprang up when I appointed election judges that would count votes as they were cast and not as the tricksters desired them to be counted. These slanders, it has an abase attacks upon my character are the result of a dammable compiracy which. I am reliably informed, is to result in my assassination if I can't be got rid of otherwise. But I now serve notice upon the compirators that they cannot intimidate me and that they cannot make me waver from my determination to administer the affairs of my position for the best interest of Palaski County. They had better do their murdering right quickly for I am tired of this corruption in elections and stealing and miscounting of ballots, and it shall happen no more if I live, for I will again appoint judges who have the nerve to count the votes that y and honestly, and the corruptionists who want me out of the way will have to come to the elerk's office and steal them again. During my administration I have saved the people \$220,900, which formerly went, God knows where—into the pockets of corrupt officials, no doubt—and I have spent this money in improving roads, building bridges and furnishing the county with suitable buildings. All this additional revenue did not increase the taxes one cent, mind you. It was kept out of the hands and pockets of official theves, that is all." and is a native of Arkansas. Among other things he says: "Grand juries never paid any

A SUCCESSFUL EXPEDITION.

Return of Several Well-Known America

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon. NEW YORK, June 5 .- Royal Philips Carroll, Wm. Astor Chanler, who is a brother-in-law of Amelia Rives and a cousin of Wm. Waldorf Astor and Gen. Sir Roger Paimer, returned on the Majesty yesterday from wild adventures encountered while hunting Ilons in Africa. Mr. Carroll is the son of ex-Gov. John Lee Carroll, and when he is not in either New York or Africa he lives in Baltimore. He has bunted all over America and once before made a hunting trip to Africa, but his last adventure was expressly for big game. He went with a most formidable equipment of smooth bore and rified guns. Hamilton Astor Carey started for Africa with him, and the departure of the two lion hunters last October was a memorable occasion in the Knickerbocker Club. Mr. Carey unfortunately fell ill in London, where they went to meet several young Englishmen who were to join the ex-

Liebig Company's Extract of Meat. Ask your Grocer or Druggist for it.

A YANKED'S TRICK.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distarce.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 5.—The romance of the old whaler Strafford, which came on the beach Tuesday night, seems to have been "knocked out" yesterday morning by rumors that her present plight was brought about by the shrewdness of a Yankee speculator. the shrewdness of a Tankee speculate About three weeks ago an announcement a peared in the New Bedford papers stating the he old whaling bark fitrafford had been so very cheapily, and that the purchaser mea to exhibit her as a "wreck" at some of seaside resorts. Yesterdny she was high up the beach. Many people visited her and wou have been willing to pay had there been a covenient way of getting on beard. As effort who made to get her off, but she is so high upon the beach that this will be futile.

CPBBAIDED HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN, The Strange Suicide of Wm, Pixley at Butte

and threstened to take his own life. The and daughters returned from the beer I so clock Tuesday morning. They aler room adjoining the one occupied by F when they one rered their rooms about they found Fixtey an the floor with a through his head. He left a letter upbre

REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

THE PERDICTIONS OF THE SOUTHWEST'S FUTURE BEING REALIZED.

Tardy Public Appreciation of the Advantages of Location for Besidences in the Tower Grove, Shaw's Garden, Compton Hill, Beber Place and Oak Hill Sections—Effects of Thousands of Smoky Furnaces in the Mill Creek Valley—The City Sale of Lots Tuesday and Wedness

An agent who has had twenty-five years perience in the real estate business in St.

"It may sound chestnutty, but it has never "It may sound chestnutry, but it has nevertheless been the prediction for twenty years
past that the southwestern portion is bound
to become the most favored and elegant part
of the municipality for residence purposes.
During all those years the talk has always
been, and with much apparent good reason,
that the South Side is and always
will be the most healthful section
of St. Louis, and who knows but that the great
interest now awakening for that territory may interest now awakening for that territory may not be the commencement of the great future that has been predicted for it. Along the Mill Creek Valley, through which so many of the rallways enter the city, there are now foun-dries, smelting works, machine shops, manules and industries of all kinds, and as numbers are multiplied year soot and sulphur fumes increases. The odor from the refuse of thousands of furern winds upon home sites north of the great industrial valley." Another feature which old-timers never fall to call attention to in their enthusiastic praises for the southwestern section is the high elevation of it as compared with the property north of the valley and then great stress is laid upon the character of the ground, solid yellow clay with a close underlying stratum of limestone croppension of operations for a time at least. It is reported on the street that the money available for development is nearly exhausted, and that there will have to be a general retrenchment. Ore is said to be found in fair quantities, but as yet it cannot be handled profitably because of the lack of water. The stock opened at 45, but a sale of 100 shares at that figure sent it down to 43%. At this price an attempt was made to stop the decline, and 600 shares were purchased, but more was for sale, and after 200 shares had been sold at 42% the price fell to 40. At that quotation buyers railled and 1,000 shares that were offered were accepted, but at the close of trading the stock was offered at 40, with no takers. ping out at the surface in many places and absence also of sink holes or pestilence-

close unserlying stratum of limestone cropping out at the surface in many places and the absence also of sink holes or pestilence-breeding ponds such as have been filled up in many other localities with ashes and street scrapings. The high, rolling character of the southwestern section is, it is claimed, capable of being more advantageously sewered than is possible for any flat locality, where a slight and very gradual descent in the laying of mains necessitates a sluggish action of the water even in times of heavy rains, whereas sewers with a greater fail are flushed and washed out clear with much less water, leaving their respective localities free from offensive and dangerous odors which exude from man-holes at less favored points. These are points which intelligent buyers of home sites rarely fail to take into consideration, and it may be, as the slivery haired real estate veteran said to-day, haired real estate veteran said to-day, that many are now about to be appreciated for their fail value. Compton Hill, Tyler blace and Tower Grove sections. Oak Hill and Reber place embrace room enough for 200,000 people. It really appears that the prediction ("this oid chestnut") is now being realized, for the cable, and the electric road which have lately been opened through to the farther limits of the developing realm find more passengers to carry than they can proverly accommodate. Cable trains and electric motors go loaded throughout the day, and early in the morning and late in the afternoon extra coaches are attached in a value attempt to furnish seats for the throng of people who crowd the platforms and cling by their toes to the running boards. Other rapid transportation lines are new being constructed into the same district and they are much needed, but every new line add of the present excellent system but serve. To make the southwest more accessible to the masses and the building sites they want for homes all the more valuable. There is no reasonable hypothesis upon which these plain facts can be intelligi Samoa was 7 bid, 8½ asked; 100 Tourtelotte brought 3½ and 600 shares sold at 3; 100 Adams sold at 90. The following quotations were made on call this morning:

Hope 2 30 between Compton and Michigan avenues; Minnesots, near Arsenal; Louisiana and Tennessee, between Pontiao and Miami; Virginia, Compton, Minnesota and Osceola careets; Minnesota, between Dakota and Osceola; Osceola, between Oregon and Nebraska; Oregon, between Itaska and Neosbo; Neosho and Pennsylvania, Maeder and Pennsylvania, Delor and Pennsylvania, Compton and Bates, Broadway and Charlton; Osage, between Illinois and Missouri avenues; Des Peres and Chadwick streets and the corner of Polk street and Chadwick. The second day's sale will begin on Grattan

streets and the corner of Polk street and Chadwick.

The second day's sale will begin on Grattan street, between Park avenue and Carroll street. Every piece of the property is indicated by sale boards. It should be examined before the day of sale, as competition promises to be unusually lively.

MISCELLANEOUS SALES.

The sale of .230x190 feet of ground at the mortheast corner of Delimar and Union arenues for \$12,000 to Edward Butler is reported by the grantor, Thos. G. Watts.

Bamuel Bowman & Co. report the sale of the Queen Anne dwelling and 50x150 feet of ground at No. 3754 Westminster place for \$12,000 from Wm. H. Stebhens to C. W. Barnes, and the stone-front mansard roof dwelling, with 1842x95 feet of ground, at 1315 Morton street, from John and Mary Griffin to Mrs. C. Kalbfieleh.

Arilagton place property aggregating 1,000

Morton street, from John and Mary Griffin to Mrs. C. Kalbfielsh.

Arlington piace property aggregating 1,000 front feet on Bird, 8t. Louis and Arlington avenues, southwest of the Fair Grounds, has been sold by A. K. Florida to Mr. Robinson, the Chicago speculator, for \$12,000.

The R. C. Greer Real Estate Co. sold a piece of ground on the south side of Westminster place, between Cabanne and Vandeventer avenues, a \$5x184 foot lot, owned by Mr. C. D. Comfort, sold at \$100 per foot, to Misses Marie and Corinne Beneist. In front of this lot the street and sidewalks are made. The purchasers are now preparing plaus for an elegant residence.

Papin & Tontrup sold lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3, block 5 of Maplewood, the new subdivision on the Pacific road near Sutton and Ellendsle, at \$10 a foot cash to A. Hunziker. The ground froms on Vine avenue.

G. A. Kirschbaum & Co. sold a lot, of Soviet

Gov. Francis, who issued a warrant for King, instructing Sheriff Dosenbach of St. Louis County to turn his body over to Mr. Easley as the agent of the State of Colorado; but the Sheriff has not yet delivered King up, and it is understood that he will not unfil the reward of \$2,000 offered by the Denver Bank, where the robbery was committed, is paid. Whether the Sheriff has a right to resain possession of a prisoner when the Governor has honored a requisition from another State is a question which has never been adjudicated and it will be an interesting compileation in this strange case if Sheriff Dosenbach holds King for the reward. King is already within the custody of the court, having been indicted for horse-stealing, and his case has been set for trial on Friday next. This may make the case still more complex, as the Court may have something to say in case the Sheriff and officers from Colorado do not arrive at an agreement. fronts on Vine avenue.

G. A. Kirschbaum & Co. sold a lot of 50x184
feet 6 inches on the west side of Jasper place
at 510 a foot for Mr. James T. Watson to Mr.
Alex der W. Macdonald.

olesaie and retail grocers have Highlan Evaporated Oream for sale.

CLEVELAND AND CAMPBELL.

How Maine Democrats Stand on the Presi-

dential Nomination. AUGUSTA, Me., June 5 .- The Boston Globe

o'clock and marched up to Parlor Ilé, where Mr. Depew and his party were. Each child bore an enormous bouquet, which was promptly bestowed upon Mr. Depew. From behind the mass of flowers Mr. Depew managed to make a little speech, which he closed as follows:

"Children, I would rather receive these flowers from you shan the plandits and votes of all the delegates who will assemble in 1892 to nominate a presidential candidate."

One of the children made a little speech in reply, shu after a few words of pleasant chat the little ones bade Mr. Depew and his associates good-bye. correspondent circulated among the delegates to the Democratic State Convention lips asking certain questions, including the "Whom do you favor at the present time for

"Whom do you favor at the present time for President in 1892?"
"Your second chole?"
"Your second chole?"
"Your choice for Vice-President?"
Two hundred and twenty-one of the delegates returned answers showing the following result: For President—Cleveland, 186; Hill, 28; Carlisle, 8; Whitney, 29. Second choice—Cleveland, 84; Hill, 60; Campbell, 9; Carlisle, 6; Whitney, 12; Voorhees, 2; Gray, 3; Wm. L. Putnam of Maine, 3; Palmer of Hilnous, 2. For Vice-President—Gov. Campbell of Ohlo, 78; Carlisle, 28; Putnam, 37; J. M. Black, 18; Gray of Indiana, 16; Whitney, 6; Mills, 11; Paimer, 11; Senator Hearst, 7; ex-Gov. Plaisted, 5; Senator Turpie, 5; W. Z. Russell, 5; Senator Reagan, 2; Breckenridge, 2; Thurman, 4; Bayard, Voorhees, 2; Flower, 1; Hill, 1; E. U. Alies of Maine, 1.

Complaint of Unendurable Uproar Causes

AMONG THE BROKERS

A Dall Market-Stocks Sold and Prices Ob-

tained To-Day. Little was done on the Mining Exchange this

morning and prices generally were not great-

Yuma continued to fall rapidly, it being generally admitted that the discharge of

Manager Nicholson would necessitate a sus-

pension of operations for a time at least. It

The news received from the American and Nettie last night that a shipment of two carloads had yielded over \$10,000 gross strengthened that stock; 100 shares sold at \$1.92%, and \$1.95 was bid for more without success.

There was no trading in Elizabeth on the curb, the stock being offered at \$2.25, and \$2.224 was bid. On call 100 West Granite sold at \$1.10.

John B. Farrish returned this morning from a tour through Mexico.

An active membership in the Mining Ex-change was offered to-day at \$65.

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Richmond
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S. Frisco
S. Hopes.
Silver Age

The market was dull and few sales of any mportance were made.

Nunsing mothers should drink Phos-Ferrone. Have case sent home from Adding-

New Complications Arising in the Case of the Self-Accused Robber

Hon. Edward Essley and Chief of Police

Farley are in Clayton trying to obtain posses-

sion of Mansfield King. They brought with them the requisition of the Governor

of Colorado, which was honored by Gov. Francis, who issued a warrant

CHAUNCEY AND THE CHILDREN.

Mr. Depew Given a Reception and Bou-quets by Little Ones in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 5.-Chauncey M. De

pew was given a rousing reception at the

Exercises at the Naval Academy.

annual examination routine, leaving nothing but the graduation ceremonies for to-morrow. At 10 o'clock this morning the Board of Visitors were entertained by company drill. The torpedo boat Cushing arrived and was visited by the board. The vessel took them out for a short run down the bay.

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ton's, 700 Olive street.

-- HUDSON----GLOTHIER. A Complaint of Unendurable Uprear Causes

a Change of the Curb.

The pit traders on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange are in a quandary as regards the place for holding the curb. On the first of the month they gave up their quarters in the room of the Mining Exchange, and determined to held the curb as formerly in the south arcade adjoining the floor. The first session was that of Monday, and the traders were as uproarlous as usual. The next day Secretary Morgan received a letter from Martin Collins, who has an office on the first floor of the Chamber of Commerce building, complaining that the tumuit rendered his quarters uninhabitable and requesting that steps be taken to induce the traders to modulate their rather strident voices. The matter was called to their attention and reform promised. On Tuesday Mr. Collins hoped to be able to conduct his business in peace and quies, but was sadly disappointed, as the bellow of the bulls and the roar of the bears was carried by agentic breeze directly to his ears, and completely drowned his voice when attempting to dictate to his typewriter. After suffering in allence for some time Mr. Collins wrote to the agent of the Chamber of Commerce Building, stating that under the circumstances not only was the transaction of business impossible, but life was not worth living and that unless a stop was put to the designing uproar he would have to surrender his lease. This letter was laid before Prevident Kauffmann and it was aggeed that the peace of the community required the removal of the curb to a more isolated quarter. It was therefore determined that it should be held in the north areade, but as soon as this decision was made known several tenants on that side of the building prepared letters of complaint, which will be sent to the agent as soon as the first roar is heard. Where the curb will finally settle is not yet known. a Change of the Curb. White Vests



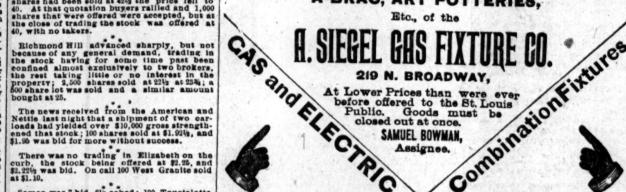
Tennis Coats in stock this week. MEN'S \$20 and \$25 SUITS Go for \$13.50 HUDSON : CLOTHIER,



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VERY SUCCESSFUL.

Passenger Cars by Steam From the NEW YORK, June 5 .- In its issue of this week the Engineering News publishes statistics of the progress made in heating passenger cars by steam from the locomotive, showing that passenger rolling stock in the country, inluding baggage and sleeping cars, are now equipped for steam heating. On rallways aggregating 8,465 miles all passenger trains run last winter were warmed by steam. Companies controlling a total of 82,978 miles have begun the equipment of their cars. Of the total number of cars equipped, the lines west of Chicago and north of the Virginia, North Carolina line, own 6,447, and of this number the New York roads, or roads having portions of their mileage in that State and thus affected by the law in relation to car heating in force, own 8,836 cars. The reports from eighty-six companies show that steam heating has been, on the whole, very successful and that many difficulties feared when the system was first introduced have not proved equipped for steam heating. On railways

Driving Out the Cattle.

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark., June 5 .- Col. W. Parker, Special Indian Agent, has received the following telegram:

the following telegram:

Washington, D. C., June 4.—Parker, Special Agent, Arkansas City: Notify parties who have brought eattle into the Cherokee Ouslet since the President's proclamation of the 17th February last that all such eattle must be removed therefrom at once. Contents of your telegram communicated to the Secretary of the interior to be sent to the Secretary of War for the information of the military officers charged with the removal of thorses and cattle in the outet in violation of the President's proclamation.

(Signed)

Commissioner Indian Affairs.

There are at least 25,000 head of cattle to be removed, and soldlers instructed to enforce the order passed through Ponsa yesterday. The stampede will begin to-day or to-mor-

Young children should drink Phos-Ferrone. Have case sent home from Addington's, 700 Olive street.

The Original Package Wiss. Fr. Scorr, Kan., June 5 .- Judge West annonneed his decision in an original package case to-day, and released Abraham Harris, the representative of the Louisville Importing the representative of the Louisville importing Co. of Kansas City. Harris received a lot of quart bottles of beer and jugs of whisky put up in pasteboard and wooden boxes and sold them. He was arrested, but sued out a wri of habeas corpus, and in passing upon it judge West said that they were evidantly "original packages" within the meaning of the Supreme Court decision, and the right of saie was inseparable from the right of import.

Taylor's Sure Cure, cures Biliousness.

Lawbreakers Septenced.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LEBANON, Mo., June 5. - James Jeffries, on a charge of forgery, was sentenced in the Circuit Court to two years in the penitentiary. The case came from Camden Conty on a change of venue. Edgar Morrison, ex-Constable of 5mith Township, received a like sentence for grand larceny. Clayton Jennings, who has been out on bail, was indicated for man-slaughter for the killing of Dallas Carter. His bondsmen surrendered him and he is now again in jail. The case was continued at his cost. Auditorium this morning by a party of childweek. The children, to the number of about 150, reached the Auditorium about 10:30 e'clock and marched up to Parior 214, where

Congressional Committee on Immigration CINCINNATI, O., June 5.—The Congression Committee on Immigration had a conference meeting to-day with prominent representatives of the foreign population of Cinemasi. The proceedings were quite informal and developed nothing of general interest.

Presented With a Watch. ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 5.—The exercises today at the Naval Academy will wind up the
annual examination routing, leaving nothing claimed will keep "bang-up" time. Mr. Bang accepted the watch in a neat speech and in-vited the donors across the atreet.

Young children should drink Pho Have case sent home from Adding Olive street.

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diar; Koch's, 1508; St. Louis Ave; Tomfoirde's, 250e;
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THE LATEST PERFUME EXQUISITE Chaste FREEMAN'S HIAWATHA

VICTIMIZING A WORKINGMAN. Confidence Man Who Deserves a Long

An unknown man victimized Michael Willlams to the extent of \$5 yesterday afternoon.

About 12:30 o'clock Williams was standing as
the corner of Twelfth and Spruce streets, when he was approached by a stranger who asked him if he wanted a job. Being answered asked him if he wanted a job. Being answered in the affirmative the stranger told Will-lams that he could get him a position in the employ of the Pullman Co. The two then went to the clothing store as 616 Market street, where they looked at several suits of uniform. When they left the place the stranger gave Williams a Western Union Telegraph blank, telling him to present it to a colored porter which he would find at the Union Bepot. He then obtained from his victim \$5, representing that this amount would be deposited at the clothing store for the suit of uniform. Williams found no work at the despot and referred the matter to the police.

SOAP OR PERFUMERY.

The Option Given by a Confidence Man in A new confidence game is being worked in the southern part of the city the past few days with varying success. A well-dressed middle-aged man, with black mustache and beard of a few weeks' growth, has been mak-ing the rounds, selling a patent nostrum which he represented was a sure cure for headachs and neuralgia. For either 50 cents oris dollar a bottle of the medicine was left with the purchaser, and a worthless order given on the Pope Pharmacy Co., Ninth and Olive streets, for twn pounds of soap or a bottle of perfumery.

Several of the victims have reported the man at the Second District Station, and a search will be made for him by the police.

An Alleged Murderer Captured.

TROY, N. Y., June S .- Alexander Dubinski, a cigar maker, 25 years old, has been arrested at North Adams, Mass., charged with killing John Dwan at East Saginaw, Mich., in 1851. The prisoner is identified by Robert Terry, a barber, recently from Michigan.

3.000 Knee Pants, Worth 75c to \$1. Fit Boys 4 to 14 Years.

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A Couple of Pocket-Book Thieves at Large in the City.

Mrs. W. H. Vaughan, living at 1021 Lefting well avenue, and Mrs. Belle Sublan, 2709 Stod dard street, were standing at the corner of Stoddard and Leffingwell avenue about 10 o'clock yesterday evening when two young men ran up, seized their pocket-books from the ladies' hands and made their escape. The whole done so quickly that the victims had no chance to make any fesistance. A small amount of change was in each purse. No description of the bold thieves can be given.

GOOD HEALTH BILIOUS BUTTONS

DIED.

BERNERO—At his residence, corner of Eighteenth street and Lucas avenue, on the morning of the 4th last., VINCENZO BERNERO. in the 57th year of his

Due notice of funeral will be given. Chicago papers please copy.

JUTZ—MAMIE, only daughter of Frank and Alles
Jutz (nee Malone), aged 3 months and 11 days.

Funeral will take place from family residence,
1809 North Jefferson avenue, Friday, June 6, at 2 p.
m. Friends of family invited to attend.

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MENGES—At East St. Louis, Ill., June 4, 1890, at 6 p. m., Louis MENGES, Sr., my beloved husband, our father, grandfather and great grandfather, sged 75 years 3 mouths and 21 days.

Funeral Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from late residence on West Broadway, East St. Louis, Ill. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

CAROLINE MENGES AND CHILDREN.

WALLACE—Thurs day, June 5, at 4:30 s. m., at United States Arsenal, Knoward Nawton Wallace. aged 21 months 5 days.

Funeral will be held at the Church of Good shepherd Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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NEW WEDDING FASHIONS

COSTOMS THAT HAVE BEEN OBSERVED IN NEW YORK THIS SPRING.

arents Is Now the Proper Wrinkle-ridemaids' and Ushers' Souvenirs—The light Kind of Clothes for Weddings—

condence of the POST-DISPATO

favorite month for year the antique su-perstition seems to be disappearing. On a might suppose that while the question as to whether the whole business of marriage is not a failure is be-ing agitated people would neglect no pos-

against disaster; but be that as it may, there are many novel, ties to record of May marriages and many more are in prospect stead of greeting the guests at her husband's side, or, according to prevalent fashion under a floral canopy, the bride sat on a high carved chair before which the long line of the

and groom knelt during a part of the cere-The custom begins to obtain of offering wedding gifts to the parents of the bride as well as to the young couple. The wedding present tax is already so enerous that one might suppose any attempt to increase it would be groaned down, but perhaps our scientific minds take pleasure in such an in-stance of atavism, as we revert to the ways of our ancesters and pay for wives. At one

of the April ceremonies the offerings to the

invited defiled. At a home wedding the con



One spring bride has worn a diamond star and pearl neckiace; another, a pearl neckiace with diamond pendant; two have worn diamond crescents to fasten the veil, one adding a pearl neckiace and a reviere of diamonds and the other a pearl neckiace simply. The bridegroom, by the way, is quite in the habit of giving a pearl neckiace, instead of diamond ornaments, to the bride. And yet pearls, they say, bring tears. One bride has worn on her head a tiara of diamond stars and about her neck a string of solitaire diamonds. Two brides have worn suns of blazing diamonds.





The Bride's Sister.

to 200 years for our fashions. At a church wedding in Brooklyn not long since the bridemaids wore Marie Antoinette gowns of white silk and gold-emoroidered mull and carried pink orchids. Marie Antoinette gowns were worn the first week in May at a weeding in a Long Island country house. Heavy white silk was the material, with frou-freu ruffles about the skirts, high corsages and white mousseline de sole cape folded quaintly across the bosoms. Each damsel wore a Marie Antoinette headdress of pearls, with white feathers waying from the back, and they waiked two and two, one couple carrying white lilac, the second pink roses and the third violets and

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take place Wednesday, June 25. Every "Want" advertiser in the next SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH gets a ticket free.

William Walter Phelps, Perry Belment and Gen. Sickles All Bang Theirs. "We've a sheriff with banged hair in New York," said a well-known politician the other day to a Sua reporter, "and he is the first one who ever held that office crowned with such a handicap. W. Walter Phelps, our most popular minister abroad, bangs his hair, and it begins to look as though there might be an epidemic of this sort of thing. Perry Belmont parts his hair in the middle, and so do a dozzen more of our popular politicians. There was a time when a man who indulged in any of these eccentricities would have been doomed to instant defeat in American political life. The public is growing more and more liberal now every day. In England the man who posed as a rank radical for many years—Joseph Chamberlain, to-witparted his hair in the middle and wore a single glass, and yet the workmen simply worshiped him. No man could wear a single glass, however, and still be a radical. Mr. Chamberlain succumbed to the influence of the monocle after a time and joined the Conservatives. I hope Sickles' bang will not have a similar effect on him." "We've a sheriff with banged hair in New

The "Pedestrian Umbrella Holder."

The "Pedestrian Umbrella Holder."
From the St. James Gazette.

There is a fine field for the exercise of inventive talents in woman's discovers a means by which all the grace and frippery of the female costume may posses the compact comfort and convenience of a mun's. We have the divided skirt, a dress with ten pockets, and various articles contrived and natented by Mrs. Kendel, but the latest production of woman's fertile brain is a pedestrian umbrella holder. This is intended especially for the woman who must carry a muli, a purse and numberless eteteras, besides a slim, slippery umbrella with a tendency to slide out of her grasp. This simple invention leaves the hands free to cope with the obstacles, for the umbrella slips into a sheath a few incnea deep, attached to a steel nickel chain with apring hooks. The top of the sheath just reaches the elastic button usually carried around the umbrella cover; the angley chain is then passed around the handle and hooked into the main chain, which has a chutelaine hook to fasten to the waist, in case of rain the umbrella is whipped out in a trice, while the chain and hook are twisted into a small bundle that can easily drop into a pocket. from the St. James Gazette.

What makes it of such great importance is that all the exclusive big square plaids and stripes are included.

They usually reserve the best designs and cut the price of the poor ones, but that isn't Barr's way. We cut them all for a special Friday sale. All the best American zephyr ginghams, big plaids, little plaids, stripes, old rose and green, plaids, stripes, old rose and green, Petersham binding, satisfaction guaranteed; reg-brown and pale blue or pink, sal- ular price is \$17.50; special price during Clearmon and russet and all the extreme | ance Sale is \$10.50 at Barr's, St. Louis.

French combinations of color, as well as everyday stripes and plaids in brown, blue, pink and so forth, a soft, fine quality, are all to go on Friday and Saturday at 12½ cents a yard. Including the big plaids on the perfect square for bias suits.

Until further notice Barr's will sell Loose Covers for Parlor Sets, sofa, two easy chairs and 3 reception chairs, for \$10.35 the six pieces; best Jacquard linen, cut and fitted, bound with best

FORTUNES IN RARE LACE

A REVIVAL THAT IS BECOMING THE FASH-IONABLE FAD OF THE HOUR.

ot Since the Palmy Days of Eugenie Have Lace Treasures Been So Valued-Col-lecters of Laces and the Displays Made by Rich Women-The Various Kinds and



fold Spanish laces in New York resently and eeing walking visions the bright dark eyes ad the gauzy black resses with innumeraole flounces and from whose folds flash firefly jewels of the land where itas wave their gold ticked fans the long ear through in seren er women; whatever ill betide, their laces are their own, their

15,000 for a single dress flounce of point de Alencon.

It was the Duchess of Argyll who intreduced lace making in Scotland, and Lady Denny and Lady Bingham and the Countess of Erne who began it in Ireland. Lady de Vere gave her own Brussels point for patterns when the first Irish point was made at Currage. Elizabeth of Denmark introduced lace-making in that country. It was a Bussian lady who started the making of Moscow point and Lady Hamilton Chichester under whose patronage the Maitese laces long of ashionable—there were designs in New York who called them Lincein laces in war times—were first made. Everywhere the nuns' schools

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There are fortunes in laces in New York City. Those belonging to the several Vanderbilits must be worth nearly half a million and rival the Prussian and Austrian crown laces. The Astor family has rich lace treasures which connolsseurs value at not less than \$300,000. The late Mrs. Astor left from \$40,000 to \$50,000 worth to the Metropolitan Art Museum. The late Mrs. A. T. Stewart knew more about lace then she did about most subjects and spens \$500 per pair for the cuttains at the big gloomy mansion's windows. Her personal and dress laces were worth a quarter of a million. Mrs. R. L. Stuart has a collection equally valuable. The Belmont laces are almost priceless. Mrs. Bradley Martin and Mrs. Marshall Roberts have exquisitely fine, choice and rare laces. Vice-President Morton's wite and Mrs. W. C. Whitney have laces worth from \$50,000 to \$75,000. New York buys more laces than any other city in the world. It has at least a score of wealthy women whose laces exceed \$50,000 to \$75,000. New York buys more laces than any other city in the world. It has at least a score of wealthy women whose laces exceed \$50,000 to \$75,000. New York buys more laces than any other city in the world. It has at least a score of wealthy women whose laces exceed \$50,000 to \$75,000. New York buys more laces than any other city in the world. It has at least a score of wealthy women whose laces exceed \$50,000 to \$75,000. New York have you have the fold by are being brought out for dress draperles and scarfs in the lace revival, and one dressmanker claims to have had a glimpse of two worth net less than \$5,000. The late Mrs. John Jacob Astor had a famous lace robe that cost \$15,000 in Paris, but this is quite out-done by a dress lately heard of which was bou

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yard when only an inch wide. As the width increases the pattern becomes more elaborate and the prices run up with marvelous celerity.

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POINT D'ARGENTAN

comes second in value. This was Mme. du Barry's favorite lace, but it is no longer made and can only be had by the purchase and repurchase of valuable pieces like old jewels. There is quits a little of it in New York City. Somebody was saying the other day that Mrs. Wanamaker has fine-specimens.

The most beautiful and costly modern peint lace is itrussels point gauze. This has been the favorite and fashionable lace for fifty years, and costs, when an inch wide, about \$6.50 a yard. When the dowager Empress Frederick married the then Urown Prince of Prussia, the King of the Beigians gave her a dress of this lace worth \$10,000. Some exquisite specimens have been shown in New York recently. A half shawl was so light that it could be drawn through a finger ring. "This web is of the lightness of a feather which in its price is too heavy for our purses." One set, consisting of seven yards of flouncing, seven yards of flouncing, seven yards of narrower lace, a bortha, a handkerenief, fan and parasol cover, was marked \$6,000. Most women who think they are buying point gaze, realiy get point gaze applique, which is aimost as pretty, but has a machine-made ground, and so come cheaper, though not too cheap, you may be sure, a narrow scarf often costing \$100.

Feint d'Alencon, which is a French laces

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Alaphet d'Alencon, which is a Brussels lace, come next in value. A lappet of point d'Angleterre, which was in Mrs. Stewart's collection, is esteemed one of the choicest in this country. Another collection, is esteemed one of the choicest lace treasures in this country. Another piece, for which Mr. Stewart paid \$45,000, is a copy of the counterpane of point d'Alencon, which was made for the royal bedchamber when Napoleon married the Princess Maria. when Napoleon married the Princess Maria Louisa. It is dotted all over with designs of the imperial bees. Neither of these points is as fashionable now as in former years.

Very few people know the difference between point lace, which is made with the needle, and pillow lace, which is made with bobbins—"the bones," as Shakspeare called them. Valenclennes is a pillow lace and there is more real Valenclennes worn than any other lace manufactured, and more intations of Valenclennes are scattered about the world than of any other lace known. Like Sairey Gamp's curls which could not be called false, so Valenclennes imitations deceive nobody. Valenclennes reigned all through the Maltese lace craze. Bye and bye Cluny drove out the Maltese, but it could not affect Valenclennes.

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Duchesse is still extremely fashlonable, but it is not used for the same purposes as Valenciennes and does not encroach on it in any way. Cashmere lace appeared and then Spanish blondes, but Valencennes stood its ground. Torchon sprang into popularity, it was cheap but not be suitful, and soon declined. Then came Breton, and then Machin. This is a pretty lace, but so deligate as to look filmsy. It was voted too expensive considering its effectiveness and point d'esprit took its piace, but Valenciennes was more worn than ever before. For underwear, handkerchiefs, collars and made up lace goods it has never seen a rival.

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Valencienness is queen but duchess lace is prime minister. It is too expensive for many purposes and will not wash repeatedly but for fleshus, vests, pompadours and the various bodice ornaments of fashionable dress it is at the genith of its popularity. It is one of the most effective trimmings for an evening gown showing over silks and velvets beautifully. It is combined with point laces and a handkerchief of point gaze and duchesse often costs \$50. Duchesse and point gaze flouncings cost sometimes \$200 a yard.

All these are pillow laces. So is Chantilly, which is a silk lace and the most beautiful of black laces, some of the patterns being atmost equal to point gaze. Othentilly is very successfully imitated, the imitations being equal to the poorer quality of lace, but the best flouncings, scarfs, etc., are inimitable. Blondes are cheaper than Chantilly and the handsomest blondes are the Barcelona ecru, white and black patterns which have a boid dash of grace about them. Guipures are in favor at present and are serviceable and interventions of grace about them. Guipures are in favor at present and are serviceable and interventions. The irish point lace, which is not a point at all but a pillow lace, is quite pretty and very popular. So is the Carrickmacross which is a practy thread guipure. So is the La Tosca which comes in Vandyke patterns. The haad-run Spanish and other foundations are machine laces, the flowers being wown and then outlined by threads, put in by the needle. Some of them are very pretty and they bring much higher prices than those which have and then outlined by threads, put in by the needle. Some of them are very pretty and they bring much higher prices than those which have an in which she adapts her laces to her occasions. She does not put on at fifty laces which are suitable only to twenty-lave. She distinguishes between the seasons and the hours of

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. WANTED-Girl for general housework. 2833 Dayton st. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework in smal family. 1828A Papin st. WANTED-10 teams, Market and 8th sts.,55 cents per load, Friday morning. John Belsweenger

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A MACHINE FOR SWEARING. The Device of an Ingenious Chinaman to

The Chinese are the most skillful inventor in the world, and it is not surprising that Wun Lung has succeeded in perfecting a device that at one jerk of the string will out swear a regiment of Hoang Ho flat boat mates. Chinese oaths sound very much as if made by machinery, and so Wun Lung experineed little difficulty in imitating them mechanical device. A complete awearing machine consisted of six cylinders, each con-taining a complex swearer, and all worked by a string after the fashion of the praying ma-chine. By pulling the string once a man could swear more copiously than he could by a week's hard work in the old way. Fitted out with a wearer and a praying machine a

A Valuable Gift.

From the Chicago Herald. Among the many valuable presents which the King of Sweden received in his capacit of pretector for the orientalist congress Stockholm was a very interesting and ancie specimen of Chinese paper money. Dr. A Ehrenfeldt of Vienna presented it to the King who has again given it to the Swedish Museus of Coins. The note, which is of compar who has again given it to the swedien sussuin of Coins. The note, which is of comparatively large dimensions, has at top an inscription of which the following is a translation: "A generally vaild precious note of the Tai Ming dynasty." At each side is another inscription: "Precious note of the Tai Ming dynasty generally vaild under the heavens." In the center the value is stated in large isters: "One kwan." A kwan is equal to 1,000 momme, or 10 strings with 100 momme each. Below the words "One kwan." are represented the ten strings with the coins strung on. Below these is the following inscription: "On account of a statement of our Minister of Finance, permission is given to print and coin the Tai Ming dynasty" precious notes, which are to have the same value everywhere as the copper coins. He who makes or uses false notes shall be decapitated, and he who gives up or catches the forger shall receive a reward of 250 sliver tast, and he shall besides receive the forger's entire property. The day in the month in the part of the Ting, wu period." The written figures of day, month and year have grown so pale that they cannot be deciphered. The Tinng-wu period corresponds, however, with 1568-1329 A. D.

From the New York Herald.

The United States is without doubt a nation

of coffee-drinkers. The imports from South America amount to over 525,000,000 pounds annually, of which 69 per cent com annually, of which 69 per cent comes from Brazil. The second largest shipper in this market is Venezuela, 11 per cent. The first cost in this country averages 10 cents and a fraction a pound, aggregating \$56.347,600. The first record of production in Brazil begins with 1870, when 190,000,000 pounds were shipped to the United States. High water mark was reached in 1885 with 400,000 pounds of shipments. One large item of expense in Brazil is to got the coffee to market. Freight charges as high as 14 cents a ton a mile have been paid, which from a distant plantation to Rio Jane iro means from \$1.75 to \$2.60 a such. The highest charge from Blo to New York is cents a bar.

DON N. PALMER, Manager. Closing hour, 3 p. m. Crattle—The feeling in the catile trade continued steady, with ne changes in values. The receipts to-day were moderately fair, but like yesterday so again to-day the chief receipts were made up of common kinds, with but few naive butcher steers on the market, which is holding up very well for this class of material, as is amply attested in the west stuff such as function on common poor Southwest stuff such as function on common poor Southwest stuff such as function of the demand is not large. The condition for common cows and calves is very unsatisfactory and has been so for some time past. The arrivals have been too liberal, with a consequent weakness in prices which yet keeps up. They are selling all the way from \$12 to \$15, and it is hard to find buyers at the price. A good quality of corn-fed grade of, cows and heiters will find a trade here at prices ranging from \$2.75 to \$3.25. While there is less of a call than previously for stockers and feeders, the prices of them have not stockers and feeders, the prices of them have not stockers and feeders, the prices of them have not stockers and feeders, the prices of them have not stockers and feeders, the prices of them have not stockers and feeders, the prices of them have not stockers and feeders, the prices of them have not stockers and feeders, the prices of them have not stockers and feeders, the prices of them have not stockers and feeders, the prices of them have not stockers and feeders, the prices of them have not stockers and feeders, the prices of them have not stockers and feeders. The prices of them have not stockers and feeders the prices of them have not stockers and feeders. The prices of them have not stockers and feeders the prices of them have not stockers are selling from \$4.25 to \$3.50; 'Might native steers are selling from \$4.25 to \$3.50; 'Might native steers are selling from \$4.25 to \$3.50; 'Might native steers, \$5.750

ings.
Mr. T. E. McNelley, from Kansas City, Mo., is viting his brother. J. A. McNelley, of 3928 Nor Twentieth street.
J. H. Williams of Moscuria had hogs on to-day Market.

H. Lawn, from Dutzdow, Mo., had bogs on day's market.

Kerr & Caidwell, from Mosouria, had cattle a bogs on to-day's market.

Wallace, Northern & Co. had hogs on to-day watere, Notice in a Co., and hogs on to-day market.

Mason & Quarton, from Olney, Mo., had hogs to-day's market.

Z. T. Wood, from Wentsyille, Mo., had hogs to-day's market.

Brown & Sims, from Mexico, Mo., had hogs on to-day's more in the company of the compan ng, from Wright City, Mo., had hogs on from Columbia, Mo., had hogs on from Feldmon, Mo., had hors on tomarket. Mason & Co., from Jonesburg, Mo., had hogs on to-day's market.

Steward & Bro., from Conway, Mo., had hogs on to-day's market.

C. Robinson, from Boon ville, Mo., had hogs on to-day's market.

F. Smith, from Boonville, Mo., had hogs on to-day's market.

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Central Pacific	78	7914	78	79
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Chicago, Burlington & Quincy	108	784	77%	94 107 78
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Cotton Oil Trust, new stock.	2814	314	301/2	28
Delaware, Lack. & Western.	145		145	145
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Erie, pfd	24	2514	24	241
L. B. & W.	****			****
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Laciede Gas pfd	881/s 187s	831/2	631/2 66 1131/2 901/2 211/4 1033/4 733/6	831
Lake Erie & Western, pfd	6048	661/8	66	66
Louisville & Nashville	6548 1348 19048 2188	01 22%	9048	901
		22% 1041/5 7536	10334	1044
Michigan Central		7548	7336	754
M., K. & T Mobile & Ohio Manhattan Elevated	1742	114	1134	174 1138 50
New York & New England	14 491/2 101/4	504	4943	1104
Monhattan Flevated			*****	****
Northern Pacific, com	36% 84%	37 85	96% 84%	361 85
Ohio Sontharn	8434 2134 4949	231/2	2184	23
Oregon & Trans	24%	25	2434	25
Pacific Mail	444	20		
Pooria, Decatur & Evansville Philadelphia & Reading	464	4736	46%	471
Richmond Terminal	199	199%	28	471 1991 234
St. Paul & Duluth, com	*****			
St. L. & S. F., com,	7643	8014	764	80
St. L. & S. F., 1st pfd	68		• -	66
Philadelphia & Reading. Pullman Palace Car. Richmond Terminal. St. Paul & Duluth. com. St. Faul & Duluth. pfd. St. L. & S. F., com. St. L. & S. F., com. St. L. & S. F., com. St. L. & S. F., dpfd. St. L. & S. F., dp fd. St. L. & S. F., dp fd. Termessee Coal & Iron. Termessee Coal & Iron. Termessee Coal & Iron. Termessee Coal & Union Pacific	100	SSIE	5316	
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COMMERCIAL.

THE MARKETS IN BRIEF.

WHEAT-Higher. Cash No. 2 red sold : 93 1-6c, and July closed at 80 5-8c.

CORN—Higher. Cash No. 2 sold at 32 1-4c
and July closed at 32 3-4c.

OATS—Higher. Cash No. 2 salable at
37 1-3c, and August closed at 26 1-4c.

SLOUE—No trading.

BT. L	OUIB1			STATE OF THE PARTY.
	Yesterday.	Highest To-day.	Lowest To-day.	Closing To-day
SHARE	INCOME.	WHEAT	No. of Contract of	P6789884
June July. Aug. Fopt Dec.	931/2 b 881/2 b 861/2 a 92	90 694 924	98% 98 92%	94 a 895 895 895 a 9248
1	STATE OF THE PARTY	CORN	No. of Street, or other teams, and the street,	E KALLED
June July. Bept Aug. Oct	32 b 82% 82% 83% a 33% b	83 824 	321/20% 321/5	324 b 824 b 824 b 824 n 884 n
1000	STATE OF THE PARTY	OATS.	A PERMIT	
June July. Aug. Sept.	27 b 26% h 25% b	26%	25%	271/2 b 271/2 b 251/4 a 251/2 b

| 18.15 | 12.95 | 12.95 1 6.02 | 6.00 | 6.00

thort ribs closed at 5.15e July; August, 5.25c; r, 5.35c.
nrk—Whest—June. 954kc b: July, 954kc b:
5c b: September, 95c b: December, 964kc b:
se, 414kc b: July, 45c; August, 424kc; Bep334kc. Osts—June, 335kc; July, 338kc.
—Whest—June, 91c; July, 914kc s; Aupts and Shipments of Leading Articles

For the twenty-four hours ending Thursday, June 5, 1890, and corresponding day in 1889, as reported by the Merchants' Exchange:

	Receir	d Rall.	Shipments by River and Rail.	
ARTICLES.	1890.	1889.	1890.	1889.
Flour, bbis	3,408	2,279	6.226	7.39
Wheat, bu.	11.211	11,159	1,990	10,63
Corn, Du	275,320	98,419	120,630	40,450
Oats. bu	16,000	23,000	10.715	29,045
Rye, bu Barley, bu.	2,006	****	2,390 2,650	900
Bran, Ship-	2,000	****	2,000	
stuffs, ska	850	9	2,012	2,758
Do.in bulk,		100000		
CATS	2	8	4	
Cornmeal.	250	91- 191	1,644	3,961
Cotton, bls,	200	***	2,044	0,00
local	27	. 12	1 400	1
Cotton, bls,	3444.07	district to the	443	3 548
through	47	****	1775 1843	
Hay, tons	227	355	126	316
Pork, bbis.		2000	166	26
Hams, bs	25.780	75,000	P2,354	91.539
Mente, be	506,265	762,690	346,554	455,654
Cattle, bead	87.672 2,813	112,495	106,761	158,989
Hogs, head	5,689	1,405	2.638 1.429	1,101
Sheep, head	2,163	3,764	6,065	1,948
Horses and	-1200	0,103	2,000	2,040
mules,	160	236	74	178

Grain Inspections.

	INSPECTED IN	
Wheat. 6 No. 2 red	- No. 3 white - No. 3 yellow - No. 2 St. Ch - Total	
Onts-No. 2, 1 No. 3 do, 4; no-gr Rye-No. 2, 1 c	l cars; No. 3, 4; No. ade, -; total, 22. ar; No. 3, 2.	2 white, 3

No. 2, 11 cars; No. 3, 4; No. 4, -; No. 2 -; No. 2 white, 19; No. 3 do, -; no-grade, -: No. 2 white, 10; 2 St. Charles, -. -No. 2, 12 cars; No. 3, 18; No. 2 white, 14; 0, 2; no-grade, -. -No. 2, - car; No. 3, -; no-grade, -. ley-No. 3 spring, - car; rejected, -. Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators

| Wheat | Corn | Oats | Rye | Barley

66		ts of Wi		Corn Te	.Day.
Yes	252,02	923.21 8 1,014.11 corn, 394.	74.41		
7-0	Red. 435,05	8 1,080,15	73,52	1.540	
.89	No. 2	No. 2.	172,84	8,072 13,187 No.2.	8,989
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	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
St. Louis	11,211	275,320	1,990	120,6
Toledo New York Chicago	30,860 4,421 6,400 30,803	53,374 45,242 7,150 680,118	1,200 85,798 4,140	60,50 71,50 117,41 209,2
Ransas City Detroit	9,764	3,097	17,512	91
Minneapolis I bisadel'his	1,956	38,406	6.875	30,4
Wheat-J	Future S	ales To-	10.000 miles	We, 14

28 at 85 at

ST. LOUIS MARKETS.
Grain and Flour.
Wheat-Both the galvanized (late bulls who sold out and went short) and the simon-pure bears received a shock this morning when they read the Kansas Sate report. A reduction of 12 points in condition from the May statement went very far to confirm the unifavorable reports that have
confirm the unifavorable reports that have for some time past been arriving from that State. Following hard upon deal of the old buil leaven and got it to working again, And then came in the Tennessee State report that was nearly as bid as Allinois. All likes of
ports that have been received here, and they called a half in the reckless selling that started yestedday. The Cincinnati Price Current's estimate of a 425,000,000 he crop afforded some encouragement to the bears and with clear hot weather, dull and lower cables and
weak markets elsewhere, knocked the price down the this morning. They were sorry for this after wards and most of the early sellers, more particular to come of the arrival table but the probability of the probability of the sound to residular
got above 59c. These traders appeared to have
vance and no attempt was made to right it. The close was frm at the advance. July opened at 886 and at 884cc, on to 884cc to 894cc to 894cc. Avgust sold at 886 to 896cc and closed at 889cc. Avgust sold at 880cc to 894cc. SPOT GRADES dead duil, miliers supplying their wants from sample lots. The only sale of the sold at 894cc to 894cc. SPOT GRADES dead duil, miliers a car regular at 994cc which was taken by the holder of the stock. SAPTLES—There were only fair offerings and a good demand for all milling grades, while lew grades were duil, sales; Special bin—1 car No. 4 at 884cc. East track—3 cars rejected at 65c, 1 car No. 4 at 884cc 1 No. 3 at 92cc. Sacks—158 at 80c, 74 at 80c, 189, at 80c, 619 at 90c. 90 at 904cc. 500 northern winter at 904cc, 111 red at 91c, 70 at 92c. 272 at 93c, 712 at 935c, 712 at
sold at 924c to 924c. SPOT GRADES dead dull, mill- ers supplying their wants frem sample lots. The only sale of No. 2 red was a car regular at 934c, which was
taken by the holder of the stock. SAMPLES—There were only fair offerings and a good demand for all milling grades, while lew grades were dull cales: Special bin-1 car No. 4 at 851yc. East
track—3 cars rejected at 60c, 1 car No. 4 at 63450 1 No. 3 at 63c, 619 at 93c. 8acks—163 ex at 60c, 74 at 60c, 169 at 80c, 619 at 90c, 99 at 90kjc, 500 northern winter at 90kjc, 111 red at 91c, 70 at 92c, 272 at 93c, 712 at 93kjc.
which advanced the after selling somewhat lower
early in the day. Offerings were rather scant, which allowed the longs to work the market, and with some unfavorable crop reports weather too hot and advances elsewhere were the attenuating causes. July-opened at 32%c, rold off to 32%c, and obseed at 32%c hid. August self at 52%c to 32%c. No. 2 white for June sold at 50% all y offered at 36%c. bid 33%c.
bid. August sold at \$240 to \$240. No. 2 white for June sold at \$24. July offered at \$40. bid \$340. From Grands here strong and generally higher. The order damps here strong and generally higher. The strong should be the strong should be the strong should be the strong should be strong and strong should be stron

This stirred up a strong demand for Augusta opened is, chifter at 25the and advanced to 25the, but closed at 25the. There were no sellers of the other options at anywhere near what buyers would pay, shot grades were firm, but held above buyers views. No. 2 was effered regular at 25the, bid 27the; No. 3 Rast side at 27the, bid 27te, No. 3 white salable East side at 27the, bid 27te, No. 3 white salable East side at 27the, bid 27te, No. 3 white salable East side at 27the, bid 27te, No. 2 white salable East side at 27the, bid 27te, No. 2 white salable East side, and also for No. 2 and 3 white and also for No. 2 and 3 white and also for No. 2 nothern mixed. Sales: 2 No. 2 at 25te, 2 No. 2 color at 30t, 8 No. 2 white at 30the.

Bye-There was really no demand. The only description offered was No. 3, for which the seller asked 47the. The only bid was 46c East side, and this was too low to be considered.

Flour-Owing to the annual exemption of the millers and 500r dealers there was no business done in

Hay and Milifeed.

derst. 6. b. at all and mark side a 12.5; on orders at \$12.50.

Lard—Frime steam nominal at 5%c; fancy leaf on cash orders. 7%c; second brand, 6%c; ketile rendered. 6%c on orders.

Dry Salt Bleats—coose of shipping age in a small with the state of the state orders—Shoulders at 5c; longs and cirils. 5.20c; shorts at 5.40c; boxed shoulders, 4.85c; longs at 5%c; c'ribs at 5.30c 5.85c; shorts at 5.40c.55.65c. On orders—Boxed aboulders, 5%c; cirils, 5%c; c'ribs, 5%c; criss, 5%c; cors. at 5.40c; boxed shoulders, 5%c; cirils, hams. 76°/4c.
Country Lerd - Very dull at 46°54;c.
Breakfast Bacon - Sells at -869c per B. BeefPamily, 88.600 10 per bbl; 5506 per 4;-bbl; on orders higher. Dried, 9910c, and selected, 11e per B.
Smoked beef tongues, 5465 per doz.
Highwines-Seady at 31.09 in St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati, \$1.10 in Peorls.
Lend and Spelter.

Lend—Quiet and firm. Sale 3 cars common East side at \$4.15 and this side salable at \$4.12½. Later sales were reported of 1 car soft Missouri and 7 re-fined at \$4.70. Spelter—Easier and demand falling, with free sellers at \$5.25.

Afternoon Curb.

	Wheat—July sold at 894e to 894e, puts 885ed and calls 91c. Chicago—July, 924e.
	Commercial Notes.
	Chippy get your wheat back. Any one who believes the country is holding the bag on this decline in wheat is hadly fooled. The Kausas Agricultural Department presents a
	The Kaussa Agricultural Department presents a discouraging statement in their June report on wheat, Insufficient rainfall and unseasonably cold weather throughout May checked the plant's growth and a considerable area will be plowed up. Al- though thirty counties report wheat's condition as
	90 per cent and over, yet the condition for the state is only placed at 80, a loss of 12 points since previous report. The area planted to corn in the spring of 1890, 6,793,227 acres, against 6,920,693 acres for
	last year. Of this area, 5 per cent is reported as having failed to grow.
	The crop report for the week ended Saturday re- ceived by the Northern Pacific road is as follows:
	The weather for the past week has been highly pro- pitious for the crops throughout Minnesota and
	North Dakota, with but few exceptions. It has been characterized by frequent showers of more or less
	Severity and by steadily increasing temperature. Vegetation is now pregressing very rapidly and is
1	beginning to catch up for the backwardness of the season. Farmers are growing more and more conf-
1	dent of their good prospects and a much better feel- ing prevails than for many months past.
1	New York to Geo. H. Small: "Liverpool wheat dull and tone generally easier. Second cable quieter, and white wheat ied lower and very quiet."
1	Will Samuel received the following from Chicago: "The Cincinnati 'Price Current' says the general
I	average of the winter wheat crop is but little lower than a month ago, and the spring crop is encour-
ı	aging. It estimates the crop at 425,000,000 bu.
ı	backward and not first rate. The oat crop will be
l	C. B. Murray, editor of the Cincinnati Price Current, wired J. W. Booth & Sons: "Semewhat more
ı	encouraging in Ohio and Michigan; more discouraging in Illinois; about as heretofore in other West-
1	ern States. On the whole, in about the same posi-
	Tennessee's State report on wheat places the condition of the crop at 66 in Western portion, 68 in
	Eastern and 58 in Middle Tennessee, owing to in- sufficient and uneven growth, owing to injury to the
ı	plant by the March freeze. Cheat and rust is greatly

plant by the March freeze. Cheat and russ is greatly complained of. The eat crop is so poor that most of it will have to be abandoned.

Lischeld, Ill., writes that Hessian fly cutting down all wheat left that section and farmers expect to buy seed for next year's planting. The oats there are covered with the cause and the crop practically a are covered with the cause failure.

W. T. Anderson, after a trip into Missouri says the W. T. Anderson, after a trip into Missouri says the what crop from here to California, Mo., not over what crop from here to California, Mo., not over what crop from here to California, Mo., not over what crop from here to California, Mo., not over what crop from here to California, Mo., not over the control of the contro than that. The plant is thin and a poor stand. He refers only to wheat that has not developed cheat and, of course, also, does not cover wheat plowed and, of course, also, does not have active to the course, also well-known trader, was married the other day to a young lady living in Missouri.

Wm. Shaffroth wires from Duquoin, Ill., that the oat crop along the line of the Illinois Central Road is a wreck. He speaks favorably of wheat.

Capt. Joe Nanson says he received a letter from Rochepors, Mo., that stated the farmers reported wheat prospects improving and they now expected to raise a half crop. Rochepors, Mo., that stated the farmers reported wheat prospects improving and they now expected to raise a half crop.

The only buil who stuck by the ship and did not throw over his load of wheat was Oswald Graves. He hung on through all the late sickness, and though the crash of failing markets sounded in his ears he, like Casabianca, would not desert the ship, but all beautiful and bright he stood as one to rule the storm, a creature of seroic mood and a buil from away back you. He is a sticker.

Thos. Booth, who has been confined to his house by sickness, is recovering rapidly and soon will be out.

Chiengo Market Letters.

Special to J. C. Ewald.

CHICAGO. June 5.—Wheat—The news to—day has certainly not been bullish. The "Price Curreut" of Chichmati estimates the coming crop at 425.—000,000 bu, while the "Economist" makes it even 10,000,000 bu greater. which certainly should have been a disappointment to the bulls, many of whom have estimated it at 400,000,000 or below. It takes an enthusiast to make a good bull, and the traders have certainly not sailed in that respect to—day. There were the trader have certainly not sailed in that respect to—day. There were the the market and yet the bulls bought freely, largely and enthusiastically fraction of the control of

purchases are for long account and hot chards.
Oats were strong. Hutchinson was a good buyer of every option.
Provisions were decidedly firmer. Hibs and lord were bought beavily by Hutchinson and for parties having a foreign business, resulting in about a 10c advance for each. Trading in pork light.
W. G. McCormick & Co.

Special to John P. Grior.

CHICAGO, June 5.—The wheat market to-day has been steady, with narrow fluctuations, and the closings rather weak. During the session there was free realizing each of the session of the sess Corn active and the higher. Heavy rains west and his Corn active and age to more predicted.

Oats are very strong. The crop reports are poor, the price low and safe to buy for a moderate profit.

Provisions firm and considerable lard taken for foreign account. Local shorts were buyers at ribs and packers sellers. Pork steady and little doing.

T. G. Local & Co.

COUNTRY PRODUCE,

Fruits. Strawberries—Receipts of home-grown again large and there was a good demand from the local preserving companies, that took nearly everything effered that was choice. Feddlers took the too ripe stock as from 5 to 10e per gallon, while shippers and preservers paid 8e2.5c per gallon for choice.

Raspberries—The arrivals were light and the condition only fair. There was a fair demand at \$1.50 for black and \$220.3 for red per 6-gallon case.

Cherries—Heceipts and condition shows no improvement Sales range: Home-grown, \$1.62 per 6-gallon case, \$1 per 14 but basket; California, \$0.00 \$1.50 per 10-1b box, according to condition.

Goossberries—Receipts fair and there was a moderate demand at \$1.50 ger 10-1b box, according to condition.

Goossberries—Receipts fair and there was a moderate demand at \$1.50 ger 10.

Lemens—There was a lair demand. Choice repacked stock sells readily at \$4.50 ger box.

Comangue—Only fair stocks on hand, and there was a good demand. California Riversides, \$4.50; Washington nearl. Bit Meenins. 35 per box.

Coccasinis—E...O ber 100; \$50 per 1,000.

Essimant—There is a carreity and prices have advanced. Choice bunches on orders, \$250 per bunch. Dried Fruit-Dull and nothing doing. Apples-

snowfakes, comouc; marker, post be.

Onions—Recaipts. — bu. There was a fair demand for all arrivals at \$1.50@1.60 per 19-bbl sack and \$3@3.20 per bbl.

Swast Potatocs—On orders, yellow nansemond, yello

freely at 75c per bu and \$2 per box in lots; on orders more.

Cucumbers—Receipts liberal, and the extreme low prices of past few days have created considerable demand. Prices rangs: Southern, 10815c per doz; \$1.75 per crate, and \$5825.0 per bbl.; home, 40850c per doz on orders.

Turnps—Receipts fair and there was only a fair demand at 35c per bu box.

Tomatose—Receipts fair, condition good, and there was a fair demand at 503\$1 per 45 bu box, and \$1.256.1 75 per 45 bu box for Mississippi; \$1.7568.

2.25 per crate fer Florida.

Squash—Receipts continue large, and there was absolutely no demand. A few sales made at 202300 per case.

Poultry and Game, Live Poultry-Receipts fair, and there was only a moderate demand from local dressers. However, there was a hipper on the market who took all heas and roosters offered at quotations. Springs are about all the the local dressers are buying. Frices range: Hens, 6c; roosters, 3c; dueks, 1002162; spring chickens, 120316 % h.

Lambs-Fair receipts and there was a good demand. Arrivals generally in good condition and selling at 44,0030c per lb.

Veals-Heceipts fair and there was a fair demand for choice fat at 44,005c; medium, 34,004c; thin, 21,000 3c; heretics, 11,000 21,00 per lb.

Butter-Receipts, 98,250 lbs. As anticipated yesterday, there was a slight increase in the demand for the choice grades from the local dealers. Speculators also showed more disposition to buy and a slight advance in the better grades may be looked for at any time. Low grades, however, was dead dull, no one excepting the soap manufacturers

caring to take hold of them, and they would or
buy at ruinously low figures.
CREAMERY.
Fancy separator and set milk 12401
Choice separator and set milk 11 @1:
Fancy gathered cream
Choice gathered cream
Faulty creamery, such a streaked, slushy
and off flavor. DAIRY.
DAIRY.
Choice dairy 8 @
Good to fair 6 to
Choice dairy
Fancy ladles 5 6 6 6 Grass, prime near-by. 2 6
Ladles, second and off Bavor
Grass, prime near-by
Near-by country packed
Grease 2 @
Cheese-Like butter, the trade is very dull, whi
can be attributed to the same cause. The condition
of all stock in the hands of dealers good, and th
were generally looking for a brightening up in t
trade after the 1st of the month. Princes rang
Fancy new twins, 842c; choice new twins, 64207
fancy Young America, Shape: choice Young Ame
ics, 614@714c; fancy 1-lb skims, 8c: regular skim

media	n at 25c.	14	
right	Braid, coarse.	Lor	
@21	19@23 14@17 18@22 14@17 16@19 18@20	16@ 15@ 15@ 11@ 13@	
	@224Va	622 14617 6244 18622 621 14617 622 16619	

UNWASHED—STATES AND TERRITORIES. Light. | Heavy. Tub-Choice, Söly@Sec; inferior, 30@38c. Black, 3@bc off. Sacks-Texas, 8 hs tare. 10c; regular long sks, 3½ hs tare, 10c; burry, cotted, etc.—Silgniy, 3@dc off; moderately, 5@dc off. Hard burry, etc., 12c fer Southern to 15c for Missouri and similar.

Hides, Feathers, Etc. Hides Harket steady and all feecipts sell readily at the following prices: Green salted—No. 1. 584c; No. 2. 484c; bull at 4c; pepper boxes or badly grubby at 2c. Dry fint—No. 1. 984c; No. 2, skins weighing less than 10 lbs. bulls and stags, all at 584c; dry saited at 744c for No. 1 and 584c for No. 2; giue at 2c for green and 4c for dry. Dry fint selling round at 74268 for Southern, 61467c for extreme Southern 584c 884c for heavy Western, and dry saited at 6664c; green salted at 484c 54c, latter for Missouri, etc.

Tallow—Queet and steady. Prime and strictly prime in oil bbls, 4c, and cake, 44cc in irregular pkys. 4g less; No. 2 at 38cc.

Deer Skins—Market weak. We quote neminally; Native akins. 236 24c for prime; mountain and Southern Texas, 20621c; green, salted, damaged, meaty, etc., half price; antelope at 15c; gost. 1026

meary, sic., has price; alteriors at 10c; socs. 10c; 25c.

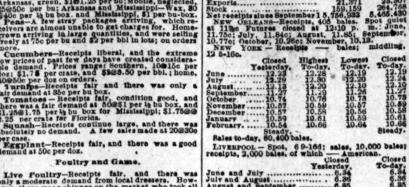
Sheep Skins-Ready sale at unchanged prices. Green-Large, full-wooled, \$1.25t medium size and fairly wooled 60c 80c; lmbs. 40c; 60c. Dry 10 moltoness. Shearings Green, 10c25c; dry, 5c20c; Texas pelic, \$2.25c er.

Texas pelic, \$2.25c er. Grass Seeds, Caster Beans, Etc.

Grass Seed—Clover in demand at \$2.76@2.80 for low grades, \$30%15 prime to choice; timothy, \$1.00 1.00 for medium, \$1.20 for prime readop, 256,30c; times readop, 25c; times readop Miscellaneous Markets,

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, June 5.—Wheat-Receipts, 5.400 bu; sales, 1,440,000 bu; declined a tyc and recovered tide now firm, increased demand to cover; June, 95 3.16 49504c; July, 944,000 cover; June, 95 3.16 49504c; July, 944,000 cover; June, 95 3.16 49504c; July, 944,000 cover; June, 95 3.16 49504c; July, 84,000 cover; June, 95 3.16 49504c; July, 84,000 cover; June, 95 3.16 49504c; July, 94,000 cover; June, 95 3.16 49504c; July, 94,000 cover; June, 95 3.16 49504c; July, 94,000 cover; June, 96,000 cover; June, 96,000 cover; July, 94,000 cover; July, 94 MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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BUFFALO, N. Y., June 5.—Wheat dull at 98c; No. 1
Sorthorn., 96c; winter. No. 2 red. 96c. Corn.—No.
, 374c. Receipts—Wheat, 45,000 bu; corn, 172,00 bu. Shipments—Wheat, 60,000 bu; corn, 80,000 but Cincinnati, O., June 5.—Fiour steady, Wheat weak, nominal. Corn quiat at 3549-36c. Oats firm at 256-29c. Rye easier at 5649c. Provisions quiet. Whisky steady; sales 722 bbls.
TOLEDO, O., June 5.—Wheat quiet; cash and July, 924; August, 918c. Corn firm; cash and July, 528c. Cust quiet; cash, 29c. Cloversed steady; cash, \$3.50; October, \$3.95.

Oil and Petroleum,

PHTTSBURG. Pa., June 5.—Petroleum is dull, but steady. The market opened steady at 86½c, touched 7c, but at noon 86½c was again quoted. CLEVELAND, O., June 5.—Fetroleum easy; S. W. 110, 7½c; 74 gasoline, 9c; 86 gasoline, 12c; 62 naphha, 7c.
WILMINGTON, N. C., June 5.—Turpentine steady, 443cc. Foreign.

Liverpool. June 5, 3:45 p. m.—Close: Pork—Is in poor demand; prime mess. Eastern 55s, dull; do Western 55s, dull; Lard—Is in poor demand; appt and June 21s, dull: July and August, 31s 3d, dull. Whest—Is in poor demand: newNo. 2 winter, 7s, steady; do spring 7s 2d, steady. Flour—Is in fair demand; 10s 3d, firm. Corn—Demand fair for spot and good for futures: spot and June, 3s 6d, steady; July 3s 6%d, steady; August 3s 8d, steady.

THE RIVERS.

Rise and Fall of the Rivers For the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. All observations taken at the 75th meridian time.

STATIONS.	Danger Line.	H'g't of Water.	Change
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Biver Telegrams. CARBO, Ill., June 3.—Arrived: Big Sandy, Memphis, midnight; City of Florence, St. Louis, 4 a. m.; Henry Lowry, New Orleans, 9 a. m.; Guiding Star, New Orleans, 9 a. m.; Guiding Star, 11 a. m. Departed: Big Sandy, Cincinnati, 2 a. m.; Florence, Ohle, 5 a. m.; Guiding Star, Clacinnati, 10 a. m. River 30.5, falling. Cloudy and mild. MEMPHIS, TEND., June 5.—River falling. Arrived—Bunkeye State, from Cincinnati. Departed—Mary Houston to New Orleans late last night. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 5.—Noon—River falling, 10 feet in the canal. 7 feat 8 inchas on the falls. Desting. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 5.—Noon-River raining, 10 feet in the canal, 7 feet 8 inches on the falls. Partly cloudy, hot.
CINCINNATI, O., June 5.—River 21 feet, 2 inches, failing. Showery. Thermometer 82.
EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 5.—River 25 feet 8 inches, failing. Clear and pleasant.

"EAT THE DUMP."

Breathing the Street Dust and Irritated Lungs.

I observe that the specific results of the neglected condition of our streets, which have been so clearly presented in communication from physicians published in the Post are als

very forcibly stated by Dr. S. W. Langmaid in the current number of the Medical and Surgi-cal Journal. Dr. Langmaid is an expert in diseases of the throat, and his remarks have

cal Journal. Dr. Langmaid is an expert in diseases of the throat, and his remarks have a special significance, because they show that some of the maladies which are attributed to our elimate are really due to the flithy condition of the streets. He says that the presence of large quantisies of dust in the atmosphere has a sreater significance in this city than in any other with which he is acquainted. That within the last fitteen years Boston has become dirtier and dirtier, he declares, is patent enough to the unprejudiced senses of all but city officials, and it is corroborated by its effects on the respiratory organs which it is his daily duty to heal and protect.

So marked are these effects that for many years Dr. Langmaid his been able to predict an immediate increase in the number of his patients suffering from affections of the throat from his observations of the atmosphere and the condition of the streets of the city. "My travels," he says, "have never led me so far as the great deserts of Egypt and America, but I doubt if in any other region an atmosphere so loaded with irritating dust can be found as in this beautiful and expensive Boston." This penetrates in windy weather, the seclusion of the home, loading it with offensive matter. "We live," he adds, "during the greater part of the months of November and March amid shifting sands and in clouds of pulverized mud and excrement." Dr. Langmaid holds that the plan pursued in the care of our macadamized streets is the main cause of the evil complained of. Watering without sweeping, together with the pulverizing effect of passing vehicles on the surface of the streets, produces alternating reasits of mud and dust. Carriages are disfigured by the former, and the latter is raised by a high wind which dries up the moisture faster than the life-preserving private watering-cart can make its rounds. The mud on Boylston street is declared by him to be frequently two inches deep along the sides by measurement. The prevalence of sore throats is noticeable during t

convenience, suffering and possible incurable invalidism.

When the region between Arlington street and Longwood was filled in, it is pointed out by Dr. Langmaid that the soil should have been bound down by the immediate sowing of grass-seed instead of waiting for it to be filled up with brick houses. He looks forward to the time as not far distant when this source of discomfort will be done away with, and we shall not be obliged to "eat the dump." But the inhalation of dust from our insufficiently watered macadamized streets will go on till public sentiment forces the City Government to correct the evil by the adoption of a regular and equalized system of watering.

BEING BEST MAN. The Worry and Responsibility of It Made

One Young Man Sick. It is no small undertaking to be best man at a wedding, writes Hepburn Johns in the Pitts-burg Dispatch. The awful responsibilities of om often fill the minds of the spects sight of. Still, important as the chief male assistant's duties are, they are not really so formidable as they seemed to an Allegham man who recently was called upon to fulfill

man who recently was called upon to fulfill them.

This young man was asked by an old friend to stand up with him when he entered the solemn estate of matrimony. He consented willingly. He is of a nervous temperament, and a number of his friends, for a joke, reading to give him a fright. So they went to him one by one and impressed upon him that being best man carried with it no small obligations. He would have to warr a new dress sult, they told him, and a new hat, new shoes, a new tie and so on. Besides, he would have to give the bride an expensive present, and contribute liberally to the groom's expenses. One particularly solicitous friend was kind enough to figure out exactly how much his performance at the wedding would cost him. The sum total, by this fictitious figuring, was 1880.

The sum total, by this heistone figures, as 1800.

Now, to a young man on a small salary, as the best-man-to-be was, \$180 was no joke. Being, as I have said, of a nervous temperament, the obligation of spending a sum so far beyond his means affected frim powerfully. He could not think of backing out, yet how to scrape together the money to do "the thing well" he hadn't an idea. He worried himself sick about it, actually sick, and, to cut a long story short, when the wedding day came the young man who should have been best man lay seriously ill in bed in a hospital.

And this is strictly true. The joke was carried much too far.

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A CORRECTION.

A Mistake in Yesterday's "Pest-Disputch"

About the Encyclopedia "Britannica." Through a typographical error an impor-

tant ommission occurred yesterday in an article which appeared in yesterday's Post,

regarding the large sale of the Encyclopedia

Britannica," now going on at Famous, the

price of the first volume, which is 60 cents,

the first book, that persons desiring to pur-

the first book, that persons desiring to purchase the full set may see with their own eyes, (without subscribing for the entire set of twenty-five volumes), what a surprising bargain this magnificent edition of the "Britannica" really is at \$1.50 per volume; 60 cents, the price of the first volume, being much less than it would cost for the cover of the book alone. Persons wishing to own this superb work should place their subscriptions at once, as the number of full sets to St. Louis is the superior binding at this price illmited to 500. Two hundred sets have been sold since last Tuesday out of the 500 allotted to St. Louis. Send in your subscriptions.

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A very pretty wedding took place last even ing at the Church of the Holy Angels, the con

tracting parties being Miss Maria Horan an

NURSING mothers should drink Phos-Fer-

one. Have case sent home from Adding-

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., June 5 .- The Demo

eratic County Convention to select thirty-two delegates to the State Convention, which as-

here to day and is yet in session. The Independence delegates will be for Gant for Supreme Judge. Love will have a solid delegation for Railroad Commissioner and Prof. Wm. Bohlman of this place will be first choice for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The Alabama Republicant

journing last evening the Republican Conven-tion adopted a platform indorsing the ad-ministration of President Harrison and de-

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 5 .- Before ad

bles at St. Joseph next Wednesday, met

ton's, 700 Olive street.

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CITY NEWS.

FROM what we know of "Crawford Place," on, overlooking, as it does, and from the a view of the hills and dales of St. ule County for lorty miles around in every on may be had, its being within the city limits, of its easy access now and with the near prospect of its being much more so in a very short time, its more than moderate the choice of nearly 200 lots for \$6 par of front, with terms so easy of payme that the buyer will never feel it, we predict that an investor in this most desirable and "Future Great" property will more than double his money in less than two years. The gent is Mr. G. B. Morgan, 708 Chestnut

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THE LYON SCHOOL PICNIC. Fine Programme Arranged for the Chil-

dren at Concordia Park To-Morrow. The Lyon School picnic will be held to-mor cordia Park, Thirteenth and Utah st reets. The children will leave the school, in charge of the marshal and his assistants, at 9 o'clock sharp, and proceed to the park by the lowing line of march: School east to Seventh, north on Seventh to Lynch, west on Lynch to Eleventh, north on Eleventh to Sidney, west on Sidney to Second Carondelet

ncy, west on Sidney to Second Carondelet avenue, south on Second Carondelet avenue, south on Second Carondelet avenue to Lynch, west on Lynch to Salena, south on Salena to Pestalozzi, east on Pestalozzi to Thirteenth, south on Thirteenth to park.

The Kindergarien children will fall in line when the procession passes the Turner Hall. Each pupil will receive a ticket for a ride on the "Fish Pond." It is desired that these tickets be used in the forenoon. During the day the children will be enlightened from time to time on the domestic relations (blissful and, otherwise) of Funch and Judy. Beginning about 2 p. m. the children will engage in various games—foot races, sack races, potato races, flower pot breaking, etc., in charge of the Amusement Committee. At £30 and £30 the pupils will sing the national songs in chorus. In the evening at 8 o'clock will be given a grand magic lantern entertainment, showing the beauties of Swiss mountain scenery, from views specially selected for this occasion. At 7 p. m. the band will march to the school, and those children whose parents are not there are expected to fall into line and go home. It is hoped, however, that as many parents as possible will be present, and contribute by their presence and activity to their own and the children's enjoyment.

The General Committee on Arrangements is

activity to their own and the children's entoyment.

The General Committee on Arrangements is
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CALL ON THE POLICE.

A Sample Justice Deled Out to a Masher

Judge Cady fined Thomas Scully \$100 and costs in the First District Police Court this morning and ordered him committed to the Work-house in default of payment. This will keep Thomas in durance vile the rest of the

was on her way from down town to her home at 1619 Chestnut street. At Twelfth and Pine she noticed that Soully was close behind her. An instant later and the miscreant had placed his hands on her. The child ran to Thirteenth atreet and then crossed over the street, thinking to avoid the fellow. At Fourteenth street she found he was again close up. The girl then turned and ran out Fourteenth to Chestnut street, where she met Officer Alt. To the officer she told the circumstances of the assault. Alt stationed himself in a convenient doorway and arrested Scully as he came up. A charge of disturbing the peace was put against the man at the Four Courts. Scully made no defense when arraigned this morning, and took his medicine like an old-timer. was on her way from down town to her home

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Express Co. directory, at a meeting here yesterday, made the following changes in the way of reorganizing: W. H. Snyder, Superinof reorganizing: W. H. Snyder, Superintendent at Newark, will have charges of the Middand, Baltimore & Ohlo, Southwestern and river routes. E. W. Mitchell, Superintendent at Cleveland, will have charge of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis, and C. & B. routes. Mr. T. H. Walker, Superintendent at Chattaneoga, will have charge of all routes south of the Ohlo. Mr. A. H. Singer will have charge at Cincinnati as General Agent, a promotion.

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Spode and others Corner Broadway and Lecust.

United Brethren Young People.

DATTON, O., June 4 .- The United Brethren Young People's Association of the United States met here to-day with delegates in atendance from nearly all Northern States. Rev. J. P. Landis of this city was elected emporary President and S. E. Runkel of To-ede, Io., Secretary, Bishop Weaver deliv-

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He Threatens to Punch Bank President Parson's Head.

An Exciting Scene on Third Street in Which Prominent Citizens Were the Actors.

Mayor Neonan Walts on Some of the Republican Councilmen to Ask Why They Refuse to Confirm James Brennan a Street Commissioner-He Charges Mr. Parsons of Using His Influence to Oppose the Confirmation-Ed Butler Declines the Nomination as Street Commissioner-His Honor Believes the Op position Is Partisan and Unwarranted.

The officials at the City Hall were excited tolay. It was in consequence of a street scen yesterday afternoon at the corner of Third and Vine streets, Mayor E. A. Noonan, Mr Charles Parsons and Mr. James Campbell be ing the principal figures. The Chief Execu tive was using some very vigorous language, and both he and Mr. Parsons appeared to be very much excited. Mr. Campbell, who was standing close by His Honor's buggy, was mploying his time in endeavoring to pacify the irste Executive. The scene only lasted a few minutes, but was of such a character that several persons were attracted by it and heard enough to learn what was the cause of

the tempestuous meeting.

The trouble was all about the failure of the City Council to act on Mr. James Brennan's nomination for Street Commissioner and the upposed influence which Mr. Parsons has exerted to bring about the delay. The Mayor when he appointed Brennan was confident that the appointment would be confirmed, and the failure of the Council to act upon the nomination has incensed him greatly. During the past few days he has become impressed with the belief, it is said, that the Council's conduct was due entirely to Mr. Metcalfe's determination to vote in the nega tive, and that Mr. Metcalfe's position in the matter was due entirely to the in-fluence of Mr. Parsons. Yesterday afternoon, being in one of his impulsive moods, the Mayor decided to see Mr. Parsons and learn from him what he meant by opposing Mr. Brennan's confirmation. Before proceeding to the State Bank of St. Louis, of which Mr. the office of Mr. James Campbell, the broker, and requested him to go along with him. Mr.

and requested him to go along with him. Mr. Campbell, not foresceing that the interview might be of a most unpleasant character, coasented and got in the buggy. When the bank was reached, Mr. Campbell, in response to the Mayor's request, alighted and notified Mr. Parsons that His Honor would like

TO SEE HIM OUTSIDE.

Mr. Parsons went out with Mr. Campbell, and after the Mayor had greeted him he asked in his blunt way why Mr. Parsons was going out of his way to thwart him by indusering Mr. Mstealfe to vote against Mr. Brennan's confirmation. What Mr. Parsons' exact reply was could not be learned, but it was of such a Metcalfe to vote against Mr. Brennan's com-firmation. What Mr. Parsons' exact reply was could not be learned, but it was of such a character as to make his honor exceedingly angry. According to one version of the oc-currence the Mayor is said to have exclaimed: "I will get even with you for this. I will follow you and your friends as long as I live."

According to another account he even went

follow you and your friends as long as I live."

According to another account he even went further than that and said:

"If you were twenty-five younger, I would get out of this buggy and lick you."

Finally after more violent language was influed in, on both sides, according to the statement of one witness, Mr. Campbell prevated upon the Mayor to end the scene by driving away.

The few persons who heard enough of what was said to know what the character of the interview was, could not of course keep such a rich piece of information to themselves, and the report was quite extensively circulated to-day. Mr. Parsons himself is said to have told several of his friends on 'Change of what had occurred. He was naturally very indignant at the abuse heaped on him by the Mayor, but his friends persuaded him not to make any fuss about it. This morning a reporter called on him at the bank to learn if he had anything to say in regard to the affair.

"It is reported, Mr. Parsons," said the caller, "that you were very much abused by the Mayor last evening in front of the bank here for an alleged influence which you exercise over Councilman Metcalfe in the matter of Mr. Brennan's confirmation?"

"It don't want to say anything about that now."

"You have nothing at all to say?"
"Nothing."
"AMES CAMPBELL, "Nothing." James Campbell,
the broker, who accompanied Mayor Noonan,
was next called upon.
"I called to see you about a sensational
street scene in which you were one of the
principal figures yesterday alternoon," said

the reporter.
Mr. Campbell said nothing, and the reporter continued:

'I am told that you in company with Mayor Noonan went to the State Bank of St. Louis yesterday and when Mr. Parsons came out to see the Mayor that he abused and threatened him because of the supposed influence which Mr. Parsons was exercising over Councilman Metcal e."

Mr. Parsons was exercising over Councilman Metcal e."

Mr. Campbell smiled that bland smile of his and rising from his chair said simply:

"I decline to be interviewed."

Mayor Noonan must have lost his wrath after leaving Mr. Parsons and become very facetious if a story told by a friend of his betrue. This gentleman said that the Mayor had informed him that after leaving Mr. Parsons' office he had met Ed Butler and offered him the Street Commissionership! Butler said he didn't want it and the Mayor then told him that if Butler would not take it he would give it to Jere Fruin.

sons' office he had not had better said he didn't want it sod the Mayor then told him that if Butler would not take it he would give it to Jere Fruin.

The Mayor also called on President C. P. Walbridge at his office on Washington avenue to speak to him concerning Mr. Brennan's appointment. In connection with this visit the report originated that the Mayor gave the President of the Council to understand that the upper branch of the Assembly would regret it if it persisted in its refusal to confirm Mr. Brennan. There were other reports circulated, one of which had it that there was an exciting scene in Mr. Walbridge's office.

President Walbridge was asked to-day if the reports were true and replied with a smile that the Mayor did pay him a visit at his office yesterday morning. "He called before 10 c'olock," said Mr. Walbridge, "and sent a messenger inside to tell me that he desired to speak with me in his carriage outside. I want out to see what was wanted, and he began speaking of Mr. Brennan's appointment and the action of the Council in laying it over. He seemed excited and vaxed, but here was no scene. He said that if the Council would not confirm Mr. Brennan he would appoint Jerry Fruin. To this I simply replied that he was Mayor and could send in Mr. Fruin's name or any other name he saw fit."

THE TALK OF IMPROCHMENT.

It was the prevailing opinion among politicians to-day that the Mayor's conduct yesterday had lessened the chances of Brennan's confirmation. In fact many of them, especially those of Republican affliations who knew what had occurred between the Mayor and Mr. Parsons, asserted that it was not at all unlikely that if the Mayor did not change his course an attempt would be made to impeach him. Mr. Parsons, is one of the most infinential amongst the Republican silks, and if the Mayor has made an enemy of him it is the general opinion that he has made one to be feared. The Mayor's friends, however, simply iaugh at the story about impeachment. In the first place they do not think that the memb

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valis that Mr. Brenuan's chances of confirmation are very small. It is not thoughts at all probable that the Mayor will send in Mr. Fruin's name for the office. It the first place Mr. Fruin is connected with a corporation that bids regularly for city work place it is not supposed for a minute that he mayor busines it is not supposed for a minute that he business, which he would have to do it appointed and confirmed, for a paitry 13,000 per annum, the salary paid the Street were indignant because of the Mayor's threat to send in his name if the Council do not like Secretary Brennan. They supposed the opinion that Mr. Fruin would not touch the position, and added that he went of two chances of the Mayor's threat to send in his name if the Council do not like Secretary Brennan. They supposed the opinion that Mr. Fruin would not touch the position, and added that he went of two chances of the Mayor have the contract of the contract

C. W. Francis will be urged for the vacancy. Mr. Francis has held several important offices during the past twenty years and his friends say that he would make a model commissioner if appointed. They say there is no doubt on the score of Mr. Francis ability to pass through the Republican majority in the City Council. The others prominently mentioned are Harbor Commissioner M. J. Murphy, Boiler inspector McClellan, Chas. Ohm, chief deputy in the Water Rates Office; J. C. Lohrum, a contractor, and intimate friend of the Mayor; William Fraudenau and C. N. Stephens. The Friends of these candidates are bestirring themselves now on the supposition that there is no hope new for Secretary Brennan's confirmation.

THE NOMINATION MAY BE WITHDRAWN.
The Council will meet to morrow evening, when Mr. Brennan's nomination will come up for further consideration. At the last meeting when a majority of the public improvements committee recommended the rejection of the nomination, Mr. Sloan very promptly moved to lay the matter over until Friday evening. His motion carried by a votes of 5 to 5, but this was no criterion of Mr. Brennan's sirength, for the reason that President Walbridge and Mr. Meier explained votes of S to 5, but this was no criterion of Mr. Brennan's strength, for the reason that President Walbridge and Mr. Meier explained their votes in such a manner as to indicate that they did not intend to support the confirmation. This construction, at least, was placed on their remarks. Mr. Brennan's friends say to-day that if the nomination is not withdrawn and the Mayor allows it to go to vote the appointee will receive at least five votes. They count on Mesers. Comfort, Benslek, Hoolan, Sloan and Rohan and class Mesers. Voget and Meier as doubtful. The other six members, including President Waldridge, will they say oppose the nomination. The impression prevails, however, that the Mayor will withdraw his Secretary's name and present another, which, if he carries out his determination of yesterday, will be Mr. Jere Fruin. The charter and crdinances on this subject to the starter and crdinances on this subject and the subject

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poss for a minute that he will give the Council any such opportunity.

AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE.

Mayor Noonan gave no expianation te-day for publication as to his visit to President Parsons and members of the Council vesterday. His private expressions to friends however, was that the opposition to Secretary Brennan was partisan and unwarranted; that he was a good man, compatent in every way.

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MANAGER HINE'S GOOD LUCK.

Secures \$50,000 From the Estate of Millionaire Belative.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 5 .- Manager Harry Hine from being an heir expectant, has come into his inheritance. He left Hallen & Hart's "Later On" Co. at St. Paul as soon as he heard of his good fortune and came straight to New York. When Horace S. Lanfair, the canned fruit packer of Baltimore, died about wo years ago he left a fortune of over \$2,000,

900. This was to be divided among forty-five heirs, among them Messrs. Waiter and Harry Hine, who were given \$25,000 each. The former died a year ago, leaving a wife and two children. Mr. Harry Hine, who had been brought up in the belief that he was to be the sole heir of Mr. Lanfair, refused to accept either bequest and at once brought suit to contest the will. A few days age the other heirs decided to compromise, and Mr. Hine will receive \$50,000 and his brother's estate the same amount. Another the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE Free a delightful sail on the Missia Excursion. sippi. Every "want" adver

DISPATCH will get a free ticket for the excur

Davis-Catron. By Telegraph to the POST-DEFATOR.

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 5.—Last night, at the residence of the bride's parents on Sixth treet, Mr. O. D. Davis of Lamont, No., and Miss Lutie Catron were married by Rev. J. E. Carpenter, assisted by Rev. Wm. Davis of Orear. After a trip to Virginia the bridal pair will make their home at Warrensburg.

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ALMOST A FIGHT.

John G. Joyce and Tem Scott Indulge i Strong Language in Justice Ryan's Court. There was an exciting case in Justice Ryan' court room yesterday. There was nothing particularly exciting in the case itself, but the attendant circumstances were of a char to keep its memory green

acter to keep its memory green for some ime in the minds of the principals. The case was brought by J. G. Joyce & Sons against S. F. & T. A. Scott, and the papers in the case alleged that Joyce & Sons had made maps, plats and other paraphernalia conducive to the success of the real estate business of the Scotts, to the value of 1500. Mr. Baum, one of the draughtsman in Mr. Joyce's employ, claimed to have presented the bill several times without getting any money, hence the suit. Attorney Robert McLaren had charge of the case for the Scotts, while Thos. Morris of howe & Morris had charge of the interests of the Joyce camp.

Twenty-first Ward—Sennalder's Garden.
Twenty-second Ward—Sheridan Hall, 2801
Franklin avenue.
Twenty-third—Koerner's Garden.
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Twenty-fourth Ward—Albany Hall, Garrison and Cass avenues.
Twenty-sixth Ward—5120 Chouteau avenue.
Twenty-sixth Ward—5224 North Broadway.
Twenty-seventh Ward—Precincts 143, 144 and 145, at Nick Dolis', 2225 Morgan Ford road; precincts 146, 147 and 148, Gibbons', Cheitenham.
Twenty-cigoth Ward—Vandeventer Hall, Vandeventer and Whahington avenue.
There will be no centests in any of the wards over who shall be elected as Galegates, except in the Twenty-fourth Ward, where a certain crowd wants Maj, Guthrie on the delegation and another crowd don't. According to the latest and most reliable estimates, St. Louis' fifty-six votes will be divided as follows on the first ballot: Burgess, 22; Thomas, 17; Gantt, 9; H. Clay Ewing, 5. For Railroad Commissioner the vote will be about equally divided between Love, Carr and Downing. Carr will likely get somewhat the best of it. Mr. Newland, the local candidate for State Superintendent of Schools, will be well supported. the Joyce camp.

When the case was called the plaintiffs announced themselves as being ready for trial, but the defense wanted a continuance in order to get another witness. The Court decided to start on the case while a deputy constable was sent out to find the recalcitrant witness.

The testimony was being taken and Mr. Joyce was on the stand expiaining to the court how hard work it was to make maps and how hard it also was sometimes to collect for them. He said something rather uncomplimentary about people who didn't pay for maps and the defendants in particular, when Tom Scott jumped to his feet, shook his fist at Mr. Joyce and expressed his opinion of the witness in language more foreible than politic.

Mr. Joyce tumped from his chair and shook

Hef) and prevented a personal combat.

The Judge was looking on with great interest, and when the prospective combatants sat down again he said quietly:

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"This little recreation will cost you \$10 aplece." The money was at once paid and the case Nursing mothers should drink Phos-Fer-was continued until to-morrow. Rave case sent home from Adding-

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Lindell Lodge, No. 211, A. O. U. W., will have its first excursion and picnic next Sun-day to Normandy Grove.

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Miss Maggle Finh of Eleventh and Montgomery streets has returned from a visit to relatives at Kansas City.

Three freight cars on the Wabash road were wrecked this morning as the Salisbury street crossing by jumping the track.

S. Difranza and Miss Mary Huerant of North St. Louis were married last night by Father Brantner of St. Teresa' Church. Mr. Louis Thole. As the organ strains of the beautiful wedding march filled the church the bride came in leaning on the arm of the groom, and was met at the altar, which was aglow with lights by the Rev. Father kielty, whe officiated. The bride looked beautiful in her wedding gown of Paris de Lyon satin, made with long court train which fell in deep plaits from the waist, high corrasge with V front filled in with Duchess lace fastened with a beautiful diamond pin, the gift of the groom. Her veil of tulle was fastened by pearl pins to her dark hair. She carried a bouquet of bride roses, tied with white ribbon, Miss KatisHoran, a cousin of the bride, acted as bridemaid, and worse a white china silk dress made in Empire style, round coreage. She carried La France roses tied with white ribbon. Mr. T. W. Reuene acted as best man. After the ceremony the bride, 1824 St. Ange avenue, where a reception took place from 8 to 12. The numerous and costly presents were evidence of the good wishes of the many friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Thole will go immediately to housekeeping on St. Ange avenue.

Mr. Richard O'Reilly, a student of the Christian Brothers' College, is quite ill at his home on Ninth and Benton streets. The Union Epworth League will have a pub-lic meeting to-night at the Trinity M. E. Church, Tenth and North Market streets.

Church, Tenth and North Market streets.

To-night a public meeting of the Lindell Savings, Building & Loan Association will be held at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentleth and Salisbury streets.

Dr. J. Hanser and Miss Mary Schinkle of Eleventh and Salisbury streets were married last night at the groom's parents, No. N45 John avenue. Rev. Dr. Hanser, father of the groom, celebrated the nupitals.

Treasurer.

Miss Margaret Finnegan and Mr. Frederick Lantkoetler were wadded yesterday afternoon at the Sacred Heart Church in North St. Louis, Rev. Father M. J. McCabe being the celebrant, Mr. Thomas Finnegan and Miss Fannie Karboneck acting as attendants. The bride, a statily brunette, looked very pretty in her magnificent bridal robe of cream white china crepe, made with Grecian draperies and a demi-train. In the evaling a banquet and reunion followed at the home of the bride's parents, No. 224 Hebert arest. The married couple were handsomely remembered by their friends, as the many artistic bridal presents attested. They will sattle down at No. 1607 North Mineteenth street.

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claring in favor of a protective tariff. An increase in the coinage of allyer is advocated and the "compound lard" bill is denounced as an injury to the producer of cotion seed. A more liberal system of education is favored and the passage of a national election law requested. A meeting was held by the A. O. H. last evening in parior 22 of the Lindell Hotel for the purpose of taking definite "action relative to the State Convention, which will be held in Sedalls next week, and the the annual pionis, which will be held the latter part of the month. About forty members were present.

the St. Louis delegates will leave St. Louis for Sedalia and this city will be well represented

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THE STOCK BLOKERS. The Wall Street Bulls Very Much Gratified-Gould Sticks to Missouri Pacific.

By Gaylord, Blessing & Co. Private Wire. From New York, 9 a. m.—The bulls in Wall street are very much gratified and encouraged over the improved prospect of decisive legislation, because the delay about the silver bill many doubts about any bill passing. It was generally agreed at the Windsor last evening generally agreed at the Windsor last evening that stocks, although dull and Irregular at the end of the day, closed firm; notwithstanding the weakness in Rock Island, nothing else was heavy and the brokers generally stated the bulk of othe selling of the latter was for shorts put out on the mistaken idea that all the aurplus stock Rock Island had over at the end of the year was less than \$50,000 shows, while on the contrary the bills receivable, which are good, swell this sum to \$50,000. George Gould said he had not changed his opinion on Rock Island as compared with Missouri Paolife and he believed the latter was worth the most.

worth the most. Now York, 10 a. m.—Earnings Northern Pa-cific for May, increase \$309,426. The Chicago & Northwestern declares their regular divi-dends and shows a surplus of \$1,500,000 for the

lite.

Mr. Joyce jumped from his chair and shook his fist with a hearty good will towards the angry Colonel, who was standing with flushed face, breathing anathemas.

"You're a liar," yelied one.

"You are an unprincipled scoundrel" was yelled back with equal venemence.

Each made r break towards the other with clencned hands. Their respective attorneys seized them by the arms (to their evident relief) and prevented a personal combat.

The Judge was looking on with

ne. Have case sent home from Addington's, 700 Olive street. A SAD CASE,

Domestic Troubles Which Landed the Mother in the Police Court. Mrs. Lizzie Davis pleaded guilty to charge of drunkenness when arraigned in the First District Police Court this morning and was fined \$25 and costs. Mrs. Dayls is the infortunate who was arrested late yesterday afternoon at Second and Convent

She was bowling drunk at the time and had started toward the river threatening to drown her three little boys who accompanied her. It seems that the woman's husband deserted her some time ago and she took to drink. Yesterday she was put out of her house for the non-payment of rent. The children will be placed in some charitable institution by the Women's Humane Society.

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M. Goldman, Libersy, Mo.; M. W. Abell, Revaca, Mo.; J. A. Pullips, Kansas City, and J. R. Davis, Lexington, Mo., are at the Laclede. P. N. Fox, Chicago; J. B. Black, New York, W. L. Roney, Chicago; B. P. Waggener; Atchison, and Lee Howell, Evansville, are as the Southern.

B. E. Brown, Jersey City; C. A. Thompson, Watertown, N. Y.; J. P. Smith, Indianapolis; H. B. Titus, New York, and A. Weaver, Pine Bluff, are at the Lindell. Dr. Hamilton, Topeka, Kan.; H. Mareh, Elkhorn, Neb.; E. L. Jaquis, Toledo, O.; S. Braden, Paris, Tex., and W. A. Croaker, Mt. Veruon, Ill., are at the St. James.

DON'T eat sour cream on strawberries when

While George Passon, 15 years old, was carrying a large plate of glass down a flight of stairs at the Mississippi Glass Works, Second and angelica streets, yesterday evening alipped and fell. The edge of the sulpped along his right wrist, cutting a gash and severing the artery. Passed taken to his home at 4000 North Broadway

Police Officials Sued,

arrested on a charge of placing the alle dynamite bomb under the Haymarket mo ment, has seed the Superintendent and of officials of the Police Department for di ages for false arrest. He was released

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Sr. Lours, June 8, 180.

The forecast for Missouri for to-day
ts fair; cooler.

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YOUNG M'BRIDE'S TRIAL.

Special Session of Court Will Be Held to

Judge Rudolph Hirzel of Franklin County was at the Four Courts this morning in order to see Circuit Attorney Ashley Clover in regard to the case of Paul James McBride. The is under indictment by the St. Louis Gran jury for murder in the first degree in the killing of Fireman Frank Lottus in the killing of Fireman Frank Loftus, whom he shot on the sidewalk opposite the Sixes Engine-house on Seventh street last fall. Three months ago a change of venue was taken in the case, and Judge Normile sens it to Franklin County. It is probable that a trial will be had in the action some time in July, Judge Hirzel having agreed to call a special term of court in order to facilitate a hearing. Circuit Attorney Clover will go to Franklin County to prosente, while Marshal F. McDonald and the defendant's father will look after young MeBride's interests. The latter is at liberty on a \$15,000 bond.



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CATARRH TO CONSUMPTION.

naturn in its destructive force star and u. doubtedly leads on to consu-is therefore singular that those affile a fearful disease should not make it

It is therefore singular that those afflicted with this fearful disease should not make it the object of their lives to rid themselves of it. Despitive remedies concocted by ignorant presenders to medical knowledge have weakened the confidence of the great majority of sufferers in all advertised remedies. They become resigned to a life of misery rather than torture themselves with doubtful palliatives.

But this will never do. Catarrh must be met at every stage and combatted with all our might. In many cases the dicease has assumed dangerous symptoms. The bones and sartilage of the nose, the ergans of hearing, of sceing and of tasting so affected as to be seed as the world are closed and tritated as to produce a constant and distressing cough.

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Not in years has there been such a demand for cotton goods. Long before the day set for her wedding, Margaret Blaine ordered half a dozen of these resplendent morning gowns at a Madison avenue dressmaker's. All the girl

are much used for morning wear. These are striped in black, scarlet or blue. The stripes are broad and are worn by stout people, there-For dressy gowns, striped lawns, cambric

being made up over silk, and many young Foulard and India silk gowns should have



An Afternoon Dress. nme. And so we have the accordion and rought out in Paris. It buttons down the with buttons imitating precious stones. The leg of mutton sleeve is still a favorite for ackets and dresses. They are made in two styles, one being cut on the cross and very FULL ON THE TOP.

It then graduates less and less, till it is quite tight below the cibow. Another shape is streight, and is gathered into the wrists in "Bishop" style. "Blabop" style.

Skirts are now made with seven widths at the very least—four at the back, two at the sides and one in the front. Fifteen yards of single width goods are sufficient for a modern dress.

Itsw a very pretty gown the other day at one of the big shops. It was made of silver gray Inda silk of very fine quality. The skirt was trimmed with three narrow ruffles, the drapery was very long and rull, the softness of the material allowing such fullness; the waist was made with pleated front and the center of the back had five or six rows of shirring. From one side came a band of point-de-chene and from the other shoulder came two rows of cilve green velvet ribbon pinned at the shoulder and waist with rosettes of the same. The full shirred waists are very popular for thin goods and very becoming to slender figures. Another pretty one is of blue net over surah. The waist was broad red plaid ribbon. The ribbon started a little below the collar in the back where it was laid in soft pleats. The front-crossed in surplus style and then were twisted about the waist and tied at the back in full bow and ends. It gave the effect of an entire plaid bodice and a dash of color to an otherwise very quiet gown. That sort of waist trimming would be very effective in a gown whose waist had already done service and was



DRESSY SUMMER GOWNS. The wrap had long lace tabs which were finished by a cut steel frings. The medici collar was of velves and the front was fastened by two handsome steel ornaments. The bottom of the wrap was trimmed with steel trimming

mere in one of the new shades of green. The princess fronts were slightly gathered at the neck and waist, fastening invisibly up the right side and trimmed with applique. The back was tight-fitting, the fullness of the



skirt being pieated up with four box-plaits.
The full gigot sleeves were ornamented with the applique. A pleated panel is let in down the right side, trimmed with handsome buttons. I saw Mrs. George Gould yesterday in a very stunning coat made of light tan colored cloth. The sleeves and revers were of a darker shade of silk. It had loose fronts with a vest of sirjed goods. The bottom of the vest was finished with a silk sash the color of the cloth.

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The Crew of the Louis Bucki Rescued by Passing Steamer.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- The steamer Nacoo chee, Capt. Smith, from Savannah, which arrived to-day, reports that on the 3d inst., at 7 a. m., latitude 33.08, longitude 78.31, she sighted a vessel on fire and bore down on her.

**WANYED-All carpenters, stair-builders, mi hands and cabinet-makers to stay away from it you man & Co.. No. 4274 Page av. By order is Stair-builders' union, No. 578. sel's crew, thirteen men and one woman, in an open boat and picked up the crew and their boat. The vessel was burned to the water's edge, so the steamer did not go to her, her Captain saying no good could be done by doing so. The burned vessel proved to have been the steam schooner Louis Bucki, Capt. Hansen, from New York, May 30, for Jacksonville, Fla., with coal oil and general merchandise. Capt. Hansen stated that the fire was discovered at 2 a. m. June 3, and that after laboring several hours in an attempt to get it under control the crew were forced to abandon the vessel in the only one of their boats that could be got at. The Louis Bucki was a three masted steam schooler of 417 tons register. She was built at Middle Haddam, Conn., in 1881, and halled from New York.

NURSING mothers should drink Phos-Fer rone. Have case sent home from Adding

Mrs. Dr. Stevens and Miss Nannie Stevens wife and daughter of the late Dr. Stephens, will make Clayton their home for the future. Miss Nona Baxter, visiting Mrs. O. H. Buck ingham, returned to Bellefontaine yesterday after spending a few days in our pleasant lit-tle town.

Mr. Robert Schnecko, Jr., son of Judge Robert Schnecko, nasreturned from Columbia, Mo., where he has been attending the State University during the past year.

Mrs. Mary McCausiand of St. Louis has moved to her lovely summer home in Clayton. The probabilities are that she will make Clay-ton her home indefinitely.

Don't A great and glorious success was the first Sunday "Want" advertisers' excursion. Another one will Miss take place Wednesday, June 25 POST-DISPATCH gets a ticket free.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

WANTED—Situation by an expert book-keeper willing to invest a portion of each month's sal arr in the concern, buying stock or otherwise. Address B 99, this office.

Clerks and Salesman.

WANTED-Young man aged 20 wants situation a collector; can furnish \$75 security. Address N 99, this office. WANTED-Position as collector by one-hand; of large family; reference and security nished. Address K 96, this office. Wanted-Situation by a young man of good education as traveling salesman; well posted in general merchantile; references given. F. W., 102t Vandeventer av.

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WANTED-A cabinetmaker, upholsterer and matressmaker, wants custom work; or carpenter job; chean for Al work. Address D. 79, this office.

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ALL quarrymen are respectfully requested to keep YOUR advertisement in the SUNDAY areas from St. Louis guarries by order of the YOUR PORT-DISTANCE will be read by tresident, Joe Clare.

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WANTED-A young man order cook at restaurant WANTED-A first-class hotel cook to go to the country. Call bet. 1 and 2 o'clock, Room 14.

The Trades

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WANTED-Tinner, outside hand. B. J. Higgins & Son., 805 Lucas av. WANTED-At St. Charles Car-works, St. Charles, Mo., two good steam fitters. WANTED-Bolt-headers, Apply at Mo. Car & Foundry Co., 2800 DeKalb st. WANTED-A confectioner and good cake orna menter. Apply 2014 Gravois av. 5

WANTED-Two good machinists at 9th and Howard. Yerkes & Finan Wood-work Mfg. Co. 58 WANTED-Harnessmakers to stay away from city as men are on strike. By order of committee, as WANTED-Four millwrights. Apply to Justus Richl, care J. C. Finck & Co., 101 Barton st. 58 WANTED-Brass finishers and stove mounters Quick Meal Stove Co., 817 to 825 Chouteau av WANTED-One plain cutter on ladies' shoes at Brown-Desnoyers Shoe Co., 8th and Walnut. WANTED-Five good bench hands to work or sash doors and blinds. Apply at 4274 Page av. WANTED-3 first-class upholsterers; none other need apply. Pullman Palace Car Co., 21st and

WANTED-One first laster and one second laster and wainut. WANTED-2 landscape gardeners at J.
Santage gardener, Lindell
Taylor ave.

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WANTED—All members of Union 44 to meet at 418 S. 4th st. Friday, June 6, at 7:30 p. in.; important; new bill is ready now. Fr. Westermayer, Secretary. THE best tonic for young children is Phos-Ferrone. Have a case sent home from Addington's, 700

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WANTED-A small boy. 3340 Olive st. WANTED-Colored boy 14 years of age. 904 N. Broadway. W ANTED-Intelligent boy to learn drug business. WANTED-A bright, active boy for general work.
Apply at 2810 Clark av.

WANTED-Colored boy for housework. Aug. Heukel saloon. 1200 St. Auge av. 61 WANTED-Boy to drive buggy and light work; good wages. Address W 97, this office. 61

WANTED—A good, industrious German boy, 18 or 20 years of age, to take care of horse and cow and make himself generally useful. 1455 Choutea av., city. 61

Miscellaneous.

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Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-Girl for office work; give reference and salary wanted. Address F 99, this office. 63

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WANTED-Position as housekeeper by refined widow for a widower or bachelor. 700 N. Jefferson av.

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forty-eight hours, Susie Hiliman, a 16-year-pld girl, and John Tomlin have been publicly rhided in this city. Miss Hillman was ned by her brother Ephriam, who was also who is Monett's sister. The people here are wild with excitement over the sensational cases. Three persons have been publicly whipped Three persons have been publicly whipped within a short time and in two instances women were the victims. Not at any time before have the people of Camden been worked up to so high a tension of excitement. All are wondering upon whom the lash will fall next, and whether this mode of delphia. citement. All are wondering upon whom the liable for the past week Mrs. Burd of Philable for hunishment of alleged wrongs is to be generally adopted. Miss Hillman's terrible punishment at the hands of her brother Ephraim was received Tuesday night, followed closely by the whipping given by ex-Councilman Moffett to his brother-in-law, John Tomiin.

"Eph" Hillman has been supposed to be better acquainted with the proprieties of life than any other member of his family. Since Joe Hillman was hanged for murder, Susle, his 16-year-old sister, has been leading a rapid life. She has frequently visited the first state of the Friendless takes place on Friday aftermond and evening. rapid life. She has frequently visited the Swamp," which is by no means the place for a young girl to go. "Eph" heard of the visits and determined to punish the young woman. He bought a cowhide, and Tuesday night ptationed himself behind a bush in the "swamp," at the southeast corner of Eighth and Mt. Vernon streets. He had not waited 5 minutes when he saw a willowy form hurrying up Mt. Vernon street toward Eighth. He recognized the advancing figure as that of his sister. Unconscious of her brother's presence the waited rapidly

Maising his cownide and bringing it down with great force on his sister's back, he exclaimed:
"fon will stay out at nights, will you?"
Then the whip wound cruelly about the young girl's form until she screamed with pain. pain.

"Help! murder!" cried the girl, but no one came to her assistance, and Ephrain continued to ply the rawnide.

"Oh, stop Eph," she pleaded, as more blows were rained down upon her. "It hurts me terribly."

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"Does it hurt?" he asked. "Then take that and that," and the street re-echoed the crack of the cruel lash. Hillman whipped his dister as she ran from the lot at Eighth and Mt. Vernon streets to very near her home, some distance up the street. What took place in the house is not known, but it's gaid that the beating was continued there. The trouble of the Hillmans since Joe was strangled by the hangman at Woodbury have been ceaseless, and there seems to be no prospects of abatement. Susie Hillman has borne a good reputation until recently.

THE TOMLIN CASE.

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Miss Flora Stampfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Stampfer, daughter of Mrs. Sig Stampfer, daughter of Mrs. All Mrs. Sig Stampfer, daughter of Mrs. Sig Stampfer, daughter of Mrs. Sig Stampfer, daughter of Mrs. Sig Stampfer, will be married on Sunday evening to Mrs. Philip John. The creating will help be season.

Miss Holle Abell, who has been spending the past few months with her proceed her work with her day weening to Mrs. Sig Stampfer, will be married on Sunday evening. All states with her past few months with her proceed her work with her old home at Harrodsburg, Ky.

Dr. N. Guhdan and wife will leave for English of the International Medical Congress at Berlin on August 4.

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"You've beaten my sister, so now take that."

Tomilin tried to shake off his big tormentor's hold, but not until the blood streamed from the victim's face did hoefett desist. He flung Tomilin away crying "I could kill you, but you can go." Moffett said last night the reason he so severely chastised Tomilin was tat the latter had most brutally abused and beaten his 18-year-old sister whom Tomilin married less than a year ago. Mrs. Tomilin went to her brother's office on Monday. She was terribly bruised. She told Moffett that she had been knocked down by her husband who jumped upon her and pummelled her. She also stated that she has been abused many times before. Mr. Moffett was beside himself with anger and at once bought the raw hide with which he whipped Tumilin.

Don't A great and glorious success was the first Sunday "Want" advertis- which cocurred on Tuesday. They will go to housekeeping in the residence recently occupied by Mrs. Neille Busch. Weber in Busch place, to whom her father will give instead a beautiful home in Chicago, to be furnished beautiful home in Chicago, to be furnished

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souri Matters.

Changed Brides-Found in the Woods-Mis-

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, June 5 .- The Pharmameeting yesterday and quite a warm debate present to the Governor, from which he could ppoint one to the vacancy in the State Board of Pharmacy. F. W. Sennewald of St. Louis, G. H. C. Kile of St. Louis and J. M. Love of Kansas City were finally chosen. The officers elected were: W. E. Barr of Sedalia, President; Francis Hemm of St. Louis, First Vice-President; J. M. Love of Kansas City, Second Vice-President; Kugene Soper of St. Louis, Triensurer; G. H. Charles Kile of St. Louis, Secretary; Ed G. Orear of Breckenridge, Assistant Secretary.

FARETTS, June 5.—Yesterday Wm. Cox of Ohio was to have been married to Miss Belle Turner of Boonsboro, a village near here. When the time set for the wedding arrived it was learned that Cox had eloped with Miss Katte Kingsbury, the daughter of wealthy parents. G. H. C. Kile of St. Louis and J. M. Love of

MODERLY, June 5.—John Most, a farmer living four miles west of this city, came in this morning with several neighbors bringing with them a woman some 60 years of age, whom they had found wandering in the woods. She was identified as Mrs. Thomas Kinsel, living on Ault street. She was badly burned by the sun and had a contusion on the foreband, which she said was caused by a blow. She is undoubtedly deranged.

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THE MEXICAN CENTRAL

BOSTON, Mass., June 5.—President Wade of the Mexican Central Railway is reticent about the financial results of his recent visit to President Diaz, but a paper says that an arrangement has been effected which, in a general way, provides for the sale to the Government of the entire subsidy for about \$12,000,000 cash in gold. The money will not be delivered until about August 12. The matter is still in a condition that will not allow the giving out of details. The stock was the feature of the market yesterday.

Mr. Frank Carter has returned from Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Clark Howe has been called to the East by the lilness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Smith have already sailed for Europe and will reside in Dresden.

Miss Fannie Graham of Leavenworth, Kan., is making a visit to Miss Bessie Davis.

mon and evening.

Mr. Randolph Hutchinson and his daughter, Miss Mannie, returned home last evening from Richmond, Vs.

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The ladies of the Sewing Society of Mount Caivary Church will hold a lawn party at Reservoir Park to-morrow evening.

Mrs. J. G. Wells and daughter, Miss Luin, returned Monday evening from a visit to friends at Sedalia and Kansas City.

Miss Frances Russell will go to New York with her friend Miss Callie Pritchett, to see her off to Europe and bid her "bon voyage."

Mrs. J. P. Colbvis in the East attanding the Mrs. J. P. Colby is in the East attending the commencement exercises of Williams and Vascar Colleges, where her children are

Mrs. G. H. Nute and daughter, who have been visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis, have left for New Hampshire to spend the summer months.

summer months.

Mrs. Schustler, sister of Adolphus Busch, who came down from Chicago on Monday to attend the wedding of her niece, left yesterday to return to Chicago. hrs. Charles Balley, nee Hamilton, and her sister, Mrs. Forster, have purchased a cot-tage at Lebanon Springs and expect to go down to-day to occupy is for the season.

land.

Miss Anna A. Pittman, a former resident of
St. Louis, will be married this evening in
Louisville, Ky., to Mr. Zack Smith, State Superlutendent of the Public School Boards.
The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock, in
the First Christian Church of that city.

beautiful home in Chicago, to be furnished completely by Mrs. Busch.

The Young Women's Auxillary of the Women's Training School will inaugurate their summer exoursion season on June 21, when they will make a trin down the river on the Oliver Beinne. The supper in charge of these well-known model housekeepers will be excellent as usual; and they will have music and dancing for the young people.

The marriage of Mr. Albert Shields of this city to Miss Rose Campbell, daughter of Maj. W. P. Campbell, Clerk of the Supreme Court of Arkansas, was celebrated at high noon yesterday at the family residence in Little Rock in the presence of a large number of guests. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shields left soon after the reception for the East, where they will spend several weeks before returning to St. Louis.

On Tuesday evening next the Thespian Club

St. Louis.

On Tuesday evening next the Thespian Club will give their last entertainment of the season. Bulwer's five-act comedy, "Money," has been selected. Mr. Beaumont Smith will play the leading role and will be supported by the best amateur talent in the city. Miss Maud Greggory, Miss Anna Stannard, Miss Lizzie Williams, Harry Walker, Honry Groffman, William Caroline, A. R. Schollmeyer, E. G. Martin and others will take part.

Mr. William H. Nave. well known in this E. G. Martin and others will take part.

Mr. William H. Nave, well known in this city, was married yesterday to Miss Jessica Campbell, granddaughter of the late Alexander Campbell, the leader of the church denominations known as "Disciples," or "Christians," but more generally known as "Campbellites," so called after their leader. The bride is a beautiful young woman, and said to be very gifted. She is the niece of Mrs. Thompson of Louisville, Ky., who is giving the administration so much trouble about the Post-office.

The Eads Monument,

successful poetess and prose writer, and how

Queen Victoria employs her leisure hours in Every "Want" advertiser in the next SUNDAT selecting and arranging extracts from her Post-Disparch gets a ticket free. own diary. But royal painters and musicians, though even more numerous than royal authors, are far less widely famous. The reason for this is that while literatu appeals to the world at large the painting or engraving or statuette and any musical achievement likewise finds but a limited In her youth Queen Victoria was noted for

her various accomplishments. She sang voice, a soprano of moderate range, and she was a very finished planiste. She and her husband devoted themselves at one time to etching, the compositions and designs being furnished by the Queen. One set, representing the priscipal scenes in the opera of "Norma," was stolen from the cabinet of Her Majesty and was offered for saie, but etchings executed by Queen Victoria were not exactly staple commodities on the market, so the their was suspected, its perpetrator was arrested and the etchings were returned. I wonder if any of those specimens of the Queen's artistic tastes are now in existence. They would fetch a prepostarous price at one time to etching, the com-positions and designs being furnished

They would fetch a preposterous price as art curiosities, doubtless. There was a story once current of how the royal artists once got one of the leading engravers of England to come to the palace and superintend the printing off of the impressions, afterwards compensating him for his time and trouble by paying him for the paper he had used to the amount of 50 cents' worth.

HER MUSICAL TASTES time and trouble by paying him for the paper he had used to the amount of 50 cents' worth.

HER MUSICAL TASTES
have descended to two of her children—the Duke of Edinburgh and the Princess Helena (Princess Christian). Whenever the Duke goes on a journey by rail he takes his beloved violin with him and practices in the railway car, a separate compartment being always reserved for him. His wife, the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, is said to be the finest amateur planiste in Europe. The Princess Helena shines as a vocalist and sings with a good deal of taste and talent. She is rather weak on the subject and the surest possible passport to her good

vocalist and sings with a good deal of taste and talent. She is rather weak on the subject and the surest possible passport to her good graces is enthusiastic praise of her singing. Her eldest sister, the Empress Frederick, and her youngest, the Princess Beatrice, are both noted for their artistic achievements. The Empress paints in oils, her favorite subjects being military scenes and landscapes, while Princess Beatrice prefers water colors and paints flowers and Italian peasants. A head of an Italian peasant girl, given by her to a charity sale at Nice some years ago, only fetched 37 when offered at auction, in spite of the rank of the artist, which argues, I think, that it must have been rather weak in execution.

The Empress Eugenie used, in her palmy days, to be extremely fond of painting flowers in water colors. It was in fact her favorite pastime, in her brief leisure hours when she was not occupied with Court ceremonials or formal drives, or with the various mysteries of the toilette. She took lessons at one time of a famous flower painter of Paris, lately deceased. He was a rough and uncourtly man, passionately devoted to his art, and not in the least inclined to pay his imperial pupil pretty compliments or to overlook any shortcomings in her performances. He

and not in the least inclined to pay his imperial pupil pretty compliments or to overlook any shortcomings in her performances. He once said to her with more truth than tact, "Flowers, you see, Your MAJESTY, are dreams. Those that you show me are made of zinc." And that was the last lesson he ever gave to the petted Empress. When the Prince Imperial went off to Zulniand his mother began a frame for his photograph, the design representing a wreath of laurel intermingled with violets. The sad news of his death interrupted the work, and the frame never was completed.

ROYALTIES AS ARTISTS.

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Came, King of Prussia she caused all her compositions to be withdrawn from circulation. One only of her works escaped this general proscription. It is a quickstep which still figures in the repertoire of the regimental bands of the German Army. The secret of her indusing in auch an unroyal occupation as that of composing mustle was strictly kept, and it is only within the last few weeks that the story has come to light. Prince Alexander of Teck, the son of the Duchess of Teck (Princess Mary of Camping and Druther to the fair Princess Victoria, who is still spoken of as the possible bride of Prince Alexandria, and an anateur vocalist. He has a charming tenor voice and sang recently at a charring tenor voice and an amateur actress of considerable talent, may be a charring tenor voice and the literary achievements of kings and queens; how the late this tenor at the aristocratic country seats where she paid long visits in the summer. This taste is shared by the Frincess Beatrice, who now often mounts and acts in short plays for the delectation of Queen Victoria.

LOYH. HOOPER.

St. Fonis Post-Dispatch, Thursday, June 5, 1890.

into his native language, how the Queen of Rou-mania is a popular and miss the first Sunday "Want" advertis-ers' excursion. Another one will Miss the first Sunday "Want" advertis-ers' excursion. Another one will It. take place Wednesday, June 25.

> MURDERED BY A SALOON-KEEPER. Too Sick for Trial-A Missing Detective-

PEORIA, Ill., June 5 .- At the coroner's inquest over one Daniel Kenney, who was found dead in an alley, it was developed that the man had been murdered by a saloon-keeper

by a man named John Sexton.

LINCOLN, June 5.—Col. Wystt, the defaulting master-in-channery who was brought here from Louisians for trial, will never be tried. He is over 70 years of age and is very ill. He has in his time held many important positions of trust.

Quinct, June 5.—A railroad accident oc-curred at 80 clock last night on the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern road between Moody Station and Quincy. Extra freight trains drawn by engines No. 15 and 19 came to-gether with great force. Engineer Bobb and Brakeman Gallagher were the most seriously injured.

DANVILLE, June 5.—R. C. Hickman was found dead in his orchard yesterday. His horse ran away with him the night before, throwing him out and breaking the buggy to pieces. As he was badly bruised it is suppieces. As he was badly bruised it is sup-posed he crept home to die. GALESBURG, June 5.—The Presbyterian Church here is all agog over the discovery, that James M. Colville, the treasurer, has spent \$1,500 of the church funds and has no means of paying it back.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Philadelphia, Pa., June 4.—Nearly all of the Reading railroad conductors who were members of the Order of Railroad Conductors, a beneficial fraternity, have notified the gen connection with the organization in conformity with a demand made by the company. The men were given the choice of leaving the The men were given the choice of leaving the service or leaving the order, and so far no resignations have been received. There is growing dissatisfaction among the men at these orders and others of a vexations character. The superintendent of the New York division recently issued a general order requesting all train hands to have off their whiskers except their mustacaes, for the sake of uniformity on the division. The order was not enforced, but it aroused a great deal of feeling which has been intensified by the late crusade against the beneficial orders.

Godfrey Scruggs was fatally burned by an explosion of alcohol in the grocery house of George F. Baucum & Co. at Little Rock, Ark., yesterday.

Sorgt. George Calubrook of Troop A, Fifth Cavalry, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was acquitted of the charge of murdering Frivate Patten of the same troop. Galubrook was taking Patten to the guard-house, drunk, under orders, when Patten made a halt and was shot.

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Charles H. Nicholis to Ann L. Beeding, 5 ft. on Washington av., city block 3757; warranty deed.

Joseph Flannery and wife to Robert Morrison, 300 ft. on Arsenal st., city block 4733; warranty deed

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Flora R. Regal to Adah H. Negal, 196 ft. 4 in. on Broadway, city blocks 2754 and 2755t; warranty deed.
Philip Gruner, Jr. and wife to Henry Poist, 85 ft. on Cowan st., city block 3248; warranty deed.
Lids V. Bevis, 92 ft. on Perland av., city block 4309; warranty deed.
Mary H. Woodruff et al. to Thomas S. Maxwell, 50 ft. en Clayton av., city block 4309; warranty deed.
John D. Hamilton and wife to Thomas S. Maxwell, 50 ft. en Clayton av., city block 4783; warranty deed.
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Sorge A. Reese and wife to Wm. L. Dicks, 29% ft. on Ulve st., city block 900; quint-claim. Gauss and wife to John B. Denoir, 305 ft. 10% in. on Page av., city block 3726. Suila C. January et al., by special commissioner, to Edith January, 50 ft. on Pine st. city block 3900, and other property; special commissioner's deed.

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Margaret Kuin et al. to Bertha Herder, 25 ft. on 25th st., city block 1245

John M. Harney et al., by trustee, to Frank Flecke, 60 ft. in U. S. Survey 1479.

Catherine M. McMurray to Annie E. Beck's trustee, 37 ft. 11% in. on Washington av.; conveyance in trust

Eureka Real Estate Co. to S. W. Stipp, 50 ft. on Washington av., city block 3757

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Mound City Investment Co. to Edward R. Co. Jennie Hall, 100½ ft. on Wells av., city block 3805

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Alex. M. Tyndale to Jacob Howak, 50 ft. on Aubert av., city block 1586.

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Lura Hoelke et al. to Caroline Bauer, 25 ft. on Grattan st., city block 480.

Lizie L. Barret to Marry T. Corcoran, 25 ft. on Gratiot st., city block 3964.

Ferdinand Thelemann to Gesina M. L. Jansen, 25 ft. on Bilinois av., city block 1856.

James W. Watson and wife to Alexander M. Macdonaid, 50 ft. in Jasper Park, city block 4754.

Christian Bumaun to Henry J. Bode et al., 50 ft. on King's highway, city block 4070.

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Sophie E. Summers to Catherine Engelke's testamentary trustee, 524, ft. on Morrison av. city block 473.

Christian L. Pleuger and wife to Charles W. Haines, 150 ft. on O'Dell av., city block 406.

Chas. A. Hardy et al to Ada V. East, 25 ft. Haines, 150 ft. on O'Dell av., city block 4006.
Chas. A. Hardy et al. to Ada V. East, 25 ft. on Olive at., city block 3911.
Anthony J. Geraghty to W. Haymond Ruth et al., 50 ft. on Page av., city block 3745.
Forest Park Improvement Association to Wilbur F. Boyle, 100 ft. on Park rd., city block 4901
Ulricka Schaefer to Catherine H. Schaefer, 37 ft. on Pannsylvanhaw., city block 4627
Union Press Brick Works to F. Edward Linhardt, 25 ft. on Pleasant st., city block 2427
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A Black Flend in Danger of Being Lynched PALESTINE, June 5 .- The jail containing Charlie Saunders, an 18-year-old mulatto boy, is now being guarded by militia to prevent his being lynched. Yesterday he met Gertle Robertson, a little girl of 12 who had lost her way, and under pretense of showing her boyse attempted to sessuit of showing her home attempted to assault

later.
,SAN ANTONIO, June 5.—E. F. Taylor, a consumptive en route to the mountains with his family, while stopping at the Pettus house, was robbed of everything he possessed, and left in an absolutely destibute condition.

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BURLINGTON BOUTE—ST. L., K. & N. W. R. R.

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No disorders, excepting the most deadly forms of lung disease, involve such a tremendous destruction of organic tissue as those which fasten upon the kidneys. Such maladies, when they become chronic—and none are so liable to assume that phase—completely wreck the system. To prevent this terrible disease, recourse should be had, upon the first manifestation of trouble, to liostetter's Stomach Bitters, which experience has proved to be highly effective as a means of upparting tone and recularity to the organs of ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. H.
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Unequaled Terms.—One-third cash, balance on or before one and two years at 6 per cent. Taxes for 1890 to be paid by the purchaser. The notes given for deferred payments can be paid off whenever desired, interest being computed from day of sale to day of payment only.

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On Bidding Off Each Lot \$50 in Cash is Payable.

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NO TAXES—All this property is entirely free from taxes for the years 1890 and 1891. EARNEST MONEY—\$50 cash or certified check to be given as earnest money and part payment when bidding off each lot, unless when otherwise provided. N. Fourteenth St.,

S. Seventh St., Walnut St.
No. 1512, three-story brick dwelling, lot 52x178;
rental \$540 a year.

S. Broadway,
West side, between Lancaster and Pestalozzi; les
75x143 feet. S. Broadway, rental \$180 a year. S. Broadway, rental \$240 a year. S. Seventh St.,

N. Broadway, Thomas St.,

Park Av., South side west of Compton; lot 55x128 feet. Accomac.

Shenandoah St., South side, 270x125 feet, between Tennessee and Louisiana.

Tennessee West side, 455x125, south of Shenandoah. Minnesota St.
Southwest corner of Gravols road, 2624x125; corner

First St., West side, 235 feet 9 inches by 115 feet, running north from Guthrie st. California Av.
West side, between Russell and Accomac; 50x125
Barracks St.,
East side, 235 feet 9 inches by 115 feet, running
north from Guthrie st.

PROPERTY

JUNE 7, 10 A. M., AND CONTINUE UNTIL SOLD.

First St., West side, 2200/sx134 feet, running south from Barracks St., East side, 226 feet 10 inches by 1224 feet, running south from Guthrie st.

Barracks St.,
West side, 225 feet 9 inches by 122 feet 8 inches
north of Guthrie st. Kosciusko St., East side, 35 feet 9 inches by 122 corner of Guthrie st.

Page Av.,

213 N. EIGHTH ST.

N. Cleary, formerly 26th St.,

St. Louis Av., St. Louis Av., 25x130 feet, 25 feet west of above. Maiden Lane,
On block south of North Market corner 19th st.

Bet, Fassen and Eller Sts., Minnesota Av. Block 300x295 Feet, Margaretta Av., Olive St. South side, 100x1621/2 feet, bet. Sarah and Beris. Dickson St.
Dickson St. Corner Cleary, 20x151 feet. Evans Av.

AUCTION.

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BOARD

WHY THE DUST FLIES.

TOO MUCH RED TAPE AT CITY HALL AND NOT ENOUGH CARTS ON THE STREETS.

Twenty Carts in Twenty Districts. Which lings a Day-Complaints Made on Tues Officials Say-A Bad Situation. The sprinkfing of the streets in the twenty districts let to the St. Louis Improved Street Sprinkling Co. is not being done. The Presi-

dent of the Board of Public Improvements

says so. The inspectors all say so. The

ment and the public suffers because the action they should take in the matter. acts made with the St. Louis Co. and re-There is nothing in the way of doing this, and it has, in fact, been done, but so far the good results have not been perceptible, as there now but twenty cartefor the twenty dis-tricts still remaining with the St. Louis Co. aplaints are still pouring in, and reports from both the inspectors and the police an private citizens are plentiful enough to war rant a move on the part of the city. There is a very marked absence of co-operation between the departments in charge of the work, however, and a lack of system which does

much toward delaying the application of There seems to be no well regulated channel through which the protests, compisints and reports can be transmitted to the Board of Public Improvements, which has the authority to cancel the contracts. This is a very serious drawback as evils of today do not receive the proper attention until two or three days later. A citizens compisint arriving in this morning's mail goes to an inspector for investigation, and his report is made to-morrow morning and then goes to the Street Commissioner, who on Friday presents it to the board at its regular meeting. So that in any event if the contractor wishes to skip any particular street resettion from to-day on to Friday he can do contest the inspector, by seems to be no well regulated

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kesp the carts going and get the work done, but in those of Mr. Joseph it is impossible as there are to come carts and it is physically impossible and the contract of the property of the country of the property of required number of times. Granite, wood and asphaltum must be wet down four times a day and macadam three times a day. Each wagon might, with steady work, go over a little more than one district once a day, So that some of the streets which are entitled to four sprinklings a day can at a pinch get two, while the majority in the sound be done in the matter and said that extra carts could be I'll the could be done in the matter and said that extra carts could be I'll the put on and the contracts canceled, but he adopted his usual pacific policy and said further that Mr. dof making a fuse.

PRESIDENT BURNET

of the board said that lots of "kicks" were coming in and that many of them were sent at the instigation of contractors who had failed to get districts.

Supt. Brown said that Joseph was not doing the work and could not do it with the equipment he has, and that no better work was being done now than was being done before at the six contracts were canceled and that the paper naming steady for the wag and the contractor of the country watering machine paper naming steady for the wag and the contractor can be thing else necessary to do the country of the country watering machine for tractors handly get to the board or sone that the wishes employ carts. There is nothing in two of the country watering machine for preventing Mr. Joseph from using as many carts as he desires or as may be necessary. All the contracts specify is that accrtain mount of sprinkling shall be done in the contractor handly any carts as he desires or as may be necessary. All the contracts specify is that accrtain mount of sprinkling shall be done in the contract of the company of

The "want" advertisers o Another will have another chance for a delightful sail on the Missis Excursion, sippl. Every "want" adver-DISPATCH will get a free ticket for the excur-

A BOLD ATTEMPT

Street Last Night.

An unknown negro made a bold attempt at obbery on Morgan street late last night. About 11:45 o'clock as a train on the Franklin the conductor noticed a negro standing on the the conductor noticed a negro standing on the platform of the passenger car. As the train was crossing High streest the conductor stepped back for the negro's tare. He had his pocket-book in his hand at the time. The negro grabbed at the book, but missed it, and tumbled off on the street. The train was stopped as soon as possible and a search was made for the negro, who succeeded, however, in making good his escape.

The first annual meeting of the Missouri Reiail Jewelers' Association was held last even-ing at 620 Locust street. The election of officers or the ensuing year resulted as follows: Predent, Herman J. Oberschelp; Vice-President, J. Ryser; Secretary, J. F. Schmitt; Treasurer, F. H. Niehaus; Board of Directors, F. W. Bierbaum of Meister & Bierbaum, Wm. Henckler, John Schmid, Henry Mauch and Chas. Catarharn Chas. Osterhorn.

Communications were read from the officers of the Ohio Retail Jewslers' Association and the Jewslers' National Association he adquarters at Philadelphia, expressing regrets at their inability to be present, and wishing the "young association" a rapid and properous growth.

The officers elected are all in business in this city, where the main strength of the association is at present found, but a vigorous canvass of the State will be made at once.

DR. ENNO SANDER'S Garrod Spa is the remedy for gout and urinary concretions and tains more Lithia in one plut than t Lithia waters in one gallon. For sale by

THE 'FRISCO PURCHASE. FFFCTS OF THE CONSOLIDATION ON THE

BUSINESS INTERESTS OF ST. LOUIS. President Allen Manvel Speaks of the

Plans for the Future-A Fine Transcontinental Train Service to Be Inaugurated - The Burlington and the ficials of the Atchison assembled at the



'Frisco offices and continued the amination into its affairs commenced yesvel, President of the Atchison, of the Atlantic & Pacific and present, together with

Directors of the Atchison, Traffic Manager J. A. Hanley and General Solicitor Geo. R. Peck. They were engaged all morning with Genera Manager H. L. Morrilland other officers of the ion as to the exact condition of the THE ATCHISON OFFICES.

President Manyel, in reply to a question from a representative of the Post-Disparch, said: "There is not the slightest probability of any immediate change of any importano ing made in the officers of either the Frisco the former road by the latter. Of course they e managed separately, as has heretofore changes; as for instance, there will no longer

ent. We have now a line from here to California under our own control, and shall proceed to make it equal to the best in the country. This will not be a very difficult matter, as the roadbed and equipment of the three roads is now in excellent condition, and a very little improvement will make the road equal to the best.

THE PACIFIC COAST LINE.

"We have an admirable line to the Pacific Slope, one not troubled to any extent by washouts in summer or anows in winter, and will try to make it the favorite freight and passenger line. Then we soon will be able to give St. Louis an admirable service to Texas. As soon as we get our line coundeted to connect with the Gulf. Colorado & Santa Fe, our Texas connections will be unsurpassed, and St. Louis will mecessarily benedigreatly by it. Yesterday we went to the Merchants' Bridge, not with the immediate intention of closing a contract, but to ascertain what facilities were to be obtained for crossing the river. The new bridge is certainly a great thing for St. Louis. We shall spend the day in going over the books and consulting with the officers, and shall probably leave to night. No new lines are in immediate contemplation."

Yesterday the Atchison and Frisco officials visited the Merchants' Bridge, at the invitation of Scth W. Cobb and C. C. Rainwater, and in the evening dined at the St. Louis liab. By railroad men the presence of the Atchison officials is regarded as very significant. Thus they should visit the city solely for the purpose of examining the books and ascertaining the condition of the road is regarded as scarcely likely, as all these points were well known when the purchase was made.

THE ATCHISON AND THE BUILLINGTON.

A large stockholder of the Atchison, who is in the city, said: "The people of St. Louis carcely appreciate what the purchase of the 'Frisco means for them. The Atchison and the Burlington has for over a year past been working for extending the St. Louis, Kunsas City & Colorado was suspended on account of the financount of property, and ha

AN ENGLISH SCHEME.

Filibustering Expediti

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 5. - The Chronicle

special from San Diego says: The investigation being made into the proposed filibus-tering expedition against Lower California continues to reveal startling facts and a new phase is now put upon the affair. From the evidence furnished by the agents of the Mexican Land & Colonization Co it sppears the President of the company had in view a plan to annex the penisula to the British Empire by pursuing the same policy that was followed by the East India Co. when Great Britain acquired her possessions in Asia. It was designed to colonize Lower California and secure engreessions from the Mexican Government and then to provoke a strife and frequent dissensions. English capital and intervention of the mother country was to be invoked. In proof of this the statement of the agents of the company, substantiated by documentary evidence, has been secured Maj. Scott, manager of the company, assured the fillusters that two English mon-of-war would be in the vicinity of Ensenada, Striding off the coast when the new Ecpublic was to be declared. As soon as the declaration of independence of the new Government had been proclaimed these war vessels were to enter the harbor and recognize the new pation. continues to reveal startling facts and a new

the first Sunday "Want" advertisers' excursion. Another one will take place Wednesday, June 20

San Arronio, Tex., June 4.—It is stated hear Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railrouge at the back of the great South Americal Reports.

OFF THE RESERVATION.

of Apaches Causing Excite TUCSON, Aris., June 5.—The reporting 1 ing by the Indians of a man, woman and two children near Pantano is unfounded. Yesterday afternoon three Mexicans came in from a camp seven miles north of Tucson and reported that Indians were near there. A party

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

F ADVERTISER

The Post-Dispatch CLAIMS—and those who have tested it ADMIT THE CLAIM—that it is the best medium to make known your wants, with more certainty of obtaining the desired thing. We have asked the public to test, our columns. They have done so with satisfaction, evidenced by the unprecedented growth of the want columns and the many personal expressions of gratification received. The Post-Dispatch has no disposition to appropriate to itself all that a generous public would bestow upon it, but would rather show its appreciation by, as it were, dividing up with its patrons. Hence the inauguration of the

The first of which was given last Monday evening, and won loud expressions of pleasure and delight from those who participated. THE SECOND OF THE SERIES WILL BE GIVEN

Wednesday Evening, June 25, on the Steamer Grand Republic.

Boat will leave at 7 o'clock sharp, returning to the city at 11 o'clock. EVERY ADVERTISER in the WANT COLUMNS of the Sunday Post-Dispatch of June 8, 15 and 22 will receive a ticket of admission to the Excursion. Music and Dancing on board.

Chis Excursion Forget Don't

As there is nothing to equal it for a warm summer evening.

No improper characters admitted.



with the Richmond team in 1884, where he was rnown as home-run Johnston on account of and he has no superior in that position. For three seasons he was one of the leading bat ters of the country. In 1888 he led the League for some time, finishing eighth, ahead of such sluggers as Connor. Duffy and Thompson.

It Was Ramsey's Day.

Ramsey was in great form yesterday s Louisville, striking out ten men and completely baffling the left-handed batters of his Ehret pitched for Louisville, and except in the third innings did excellent work. In the third, however, he let down

At Brooklyn-Rochester, 5; Brooklyn, 2. At Columbus-Columbus, 14; Toledo, 0. PLAYERS' LEAGUE. At Chicago—Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 1. At Philadelphia—Brooklyn, 12; Philadelphi

At Buffalo-Buffalo, 7; Pittsburg, 4. At New York-New York, 9; Boston, 4.

MATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York—New York, 4; Brooklyn, 1. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6 At Pittsburg—Chicago, 5; Pittsburg, 1. At Cleveland—Cleveland, 3; Cincinnati, 1.

> The Championship Race. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.



A telegram was received this morning from Daffee, the Browns' little center-fielder, stating that he would leave for St. Louis this ing. Duffee has been sick for quite a while, but is now in good condition. He would have been here before, but his doctor would not allow him to play. Duffee will arrive in time, it is thought, to play with the fire was on Saturday. He will be put in centerfield and Roseman will in all probability be tired at first. The Browns will be home tomorrow morning and will have one day's rest before tackling the Toledo toam.

It is strange that the Boston base ball seon ers do not realize the fact that they are th body in the profession allows a broad smile to

Wants to Consolidate.

Despite the ridicule with which J. Palmer his number of long hits. His record was so O'Neil's suggestion to consolidate the Naremarkable that several League managers tional and Players' Leagues was received by were after him and in the fall of 1885 Boston his League associates, he still adheres to the bought his release for \$400. Dick's brillient argument that by effecting a combination is argument that by effecting a combination is the only way in which the present difficulty can be adjusted. Speaking of the Pittsburg clubs, he says both are losing hundreds of dollars daily, and there are many solid business reasons why they should come together. In the first place, the old League has a lease on its grounds that will expire in a year or 'so and can't be renewed. The grounds have become valuable for building lots. The new League grounds are admirably located, the rent is reasonable and they can often be leased for saug sums. Mr. O'Neil's next argument is that the old club's franchise is the best and though it has no players that are "stars" or ever likely to be between the two clubs a first-class team could be selected. He thinks such a move would so please the conservative ball game patron that the patronace at 50 cents instead of 25 cents per head would make the consolidation acod paying business investment. The Players' League people say they don't doubt a consolidation would much please Mr. O'Neil, but it is an uter impossibility. They admit they are losing money, but claim they have enough left to make a rattling fight, and that they won't be the first to cry "enough." Mr. O'Neil's colleagues, when questioned as to their opinions of his views, agreed very nearly with him. Secretary Scandrett was quite as radical, his exact language being: "something has got to be done, as each club is losing thousands of dollars every month." Mr. O'Neil declares emphatically that he is not the only old League magnate who would express such radical views if it were not for the newspapers. Sporting editors' criticisms, he says, prevent many such expressions of opinion, but he is too much of a business man to care what the papers say. work in center field for Boston is well-known, the only way in which the present difficulty

The Rock Hills will play the South St. Louis Jun-lors at their grounds next Sunday. The Kensingtons defeated the Newcomb Bros. The Manhattans would like to hear from the Hud-sons for Sunday. Address J. Trepp, 11 N. Cardi-nal avenue.

Sullivan, 2121 Cass avenue.

The Days defeated the Pick Ups by a score of 14 to 5. The Days would like to hear from all clubs whose players are under 13 years of age.

The Daly Brothers' defeated the Sports Sunday mortaling by a score of 2 to 13, and the Professors in the afternoon by a score of 7 to 5.

The Arctic Base Ball Club has organized and would like to hear from all amatour clubs. Address J. R. Watte, Captain, 8243 North Mineteenth street.

The Spikers would like to hear from the Western Gems for a game of ball for Sunday, June S. Call or address Charles H. Sphertz, 110 South Fourth street. Sunday's game at Sportsman's Park between the Brown Reserves and Emerald Cadets resulted in another victory for the Reserves by a score of 12 to 5.

The North St. Louis Tylers would like to hear from all clubs with players 16 years of age, the Blairs preferred. Address challenges to J. Kennedy, 901 Tyler street.

The composing-room nine of the Little & Becker Printing Co. won the deciding game of the series from the press room nine of the same firm by a score of 31 to 10. The Harris-Wengler Base Ball nine defeated the Quincy (ill.) Blues Sunday by a score of 17 to 9. They would like to hear of the Cairo (ill.) club for next Sunday.

The Standards played two games at Mexico, Mo., on Decoration Day, winning both, the marning game by a score of 10 to 5 and the afternoon game by a score of 12 to 5.

JOHNSTON A GIANT NOW.

BOSTON'S GREAT CENTER FIELDER TRANSFERRED TO NEW YORK.

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BRAINEY Pitches a Good Game at Louisvilleand the Brewas Win — Tenny Easily
Downs Civil Nervice and Geraldine—
Rase Bail, Racing and Sporting News
of All Kinds.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distarch.

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The Manhattans defeated the Barnard Juniors at Forest Park Saturday by a score of 32 to 22. The features of the game were the catching of Smith and he batting of Weisel. The Manhattans would like to hear from all clubs whose players are under 16 fears of age. Address challenges to T. Trepp, 11 North Cardinal avenue.

The O'Fallon Bines have organized with the following players: T. Smith, p.; E. Cleary, c.; J. Cleary, 1b.; J. Driscoil, 2b.; J. Furick. 3b.; J. Tiernan, s.; M. Connors, I. I.; J. Queenan, c. f., and C. Cross, r. f. Will play any club with members under 13 years of age. Challenges to Thomas Smith, 2023 O'Fallon street. Smith, 2023 O'Failon street.

The Park Reds would like to have a challenge for Sunday, June 8, the Targee Reds preferred. Address communications to C. McCall, 26 South Center street. Their players are as follows: J. Stack, c.; C. McCall, p.; F. Riddley, Ib.; D. Hickey, 2b.; C. Reinwald, as.; J. Cooney, 2b.; W. Whalen I.f.; J. Walsh, r.f.; F. Ushold, c.f.

The Comets have organized with the following players: L. Spain, c.; W. Mosberger, p.; O. La Cruix, Ib.; J. Gockel, 2b. and Captain: H. Murphy. 2b.; H. Chapman, ss.; E. Goebler, r.f.; A. Moer. c.f.; J. Quan. i.f. Address J. Gockel, Jr., 3144 Cass avenue. They would like to get games from clubs under 18 years of age, the Eclipse and Our Boys preferred.

Amateur Nines.

The Victors defeated the Anvance club by a score of 19 to 9.

The N. M. Bucks defeated the College nine by a score of 27 to 6.

The Rock Hills defeated the Ivy Leafs Sunday by a score of 27 to 7.

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The Rock Hills defeated the Ivy Leafs Sunday by a score of 20 to 7.

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Twelfth street.

The St. Louis Whites Jr. have organized for the season with the following players: J. Kenneoy, c.; W. Meyer, p.; F. Murphy, lb.; J. Muffer, 2b.; M. Carroll, 3b.; J. Creedon, ss.; P. Duff, r. f.; J. Hortez, c. f., and H. Golden, l. f. They would like to hear from all nines under 14 years of age, Harry Jr. preferred. Address challenges to J. Kennedy, 602 Rutger st.

The Coronalat Whites, have avanised to the content of the company of the content of the

The committee naving the arrangement of-a-Gun Hill in hand, held a meeting at cec.
Wilder's office last Tuesday and completed
the list of officials as well as made a number
of conditions which will govern the contest,
There were present H. G. Wolzendorf, Ed
Thompson and A. J. Emery of the Cycling Cinb,

side the city. Address challenges to D. Nesperling, 1424 Sulliva ar.

The Brantame Brown have a vacant date on Suntante Brown have been ordered and will be first the valued at 200, and the other is for the valued at 2

Results:
First race, six furlongs—Tenny, first; Clvil
Service, second; Geraldine, third. Won by
four lengths. Time, 1:224.
Second race, one mile and a furlong—Judge
Morrow, first; Montague, second; Cassius,
third. Won by a neek. Time, 1:3342.
Third race, half a mile—St. Charles first;
Hoodium, second; Gold Dollar, third. Won
by a neek. Time, 1:384.
Fourth race, one mile—King Eric, first;
Chaos, second; Magnate, third. Time, 1:314.
Fifth race, five furlongs—Correction, first;
Lima, second; Claudine, third. Time, 1:0143.
Sixth race, one mile and a furlong—Thilosopher, first; Admiral, second; Sam Wood,

Latonia Races.

CINCINNATI, O., June 5 .- There was a fair erowd at Latonia yesterday and backers came away happy, for it was distinctly a favorite day all along the line. Results: First race, one mile and twenty yards—
Gymnast 112, first; Outbound 112, second; Osborne 116, third. Won by a length and a half.
Time, 1:44%.
Second race—Ruperta 102, first; Cataipa 111,
second; Marchma 111, third. Won easily.
Time, 1:454.

second; Marchma 111, third.
Time, 1:454.
Third race, six furlongs—Philora 110, first;
Caprice 100, second; Jay Jay Cee 113, third.
Won by two lengths. Time, 1:174.
Fourth race, one mile and three-sixteenths—Prince Fortunatus 110, first; Elyton 109, second; Climax 105, third. Won easily. Time, 2:024.
Fifth race, six furlongs—Pessara 115, first; Ida Pickwick 117, second; Hueneme 116, third, Time, 1:17.

The Epsom Meeting.

LONDON, June 5 .- The race for the Roys Stakes at Epsom to-day was won by Addles eigh. The race for the Epsom Grand Prize was won by St. Serf, Ornatus was second, and Ben

The race for the great Surrey Breeders Foal stakes was won by Mardi-Gras. Proctor Knott and English Lady. Three of the most prominent Western candidates for the great Suburban Handleap will leave Keniucky for the East at the end of next week. They are Spokane, Proctor Knott and English Lady. The two former have been bear disease.

Western Athletic Champlenships.

Detroit, Mich., June 5.—The Western Athletic Union will be held on the grounds of the Detroit Athletic Club June 14, and promises to be the greatest meeting held by this branch of the union. Already entries have been received from St. Louis together with several from Chicago, Kansas City and Grand Rapids. Entries are expected from Pittsburg, Cinclanati, Cleveland, Louisville, Milwaukee, Minneapolle, St. Paul and other cities where amateur athletics have gained a foothold. The regular A. A. U. die medals will be given, and entries must be mailed not later than June 7. The events, of which there are eighteen, are open to all amateurs in the West.

Merris Fark Races.

New York, June 5.—There were about five thousand spectators at Morris Park yesterday, when six races were run and fair times made.

Results:

They Foughf It Out.

They Fought It Out. San Francisco, June 5 .- Dan Hawkins and Fred Bogan, the bantams who fought a seventy-three-round draw at the Golden Gate Club Tuesday night, continued the fight last night. Hawkins was knocked out in the fift-teenth round. Hawkins was nearly knocked out in the nineteenth round Tuesday night, but recovered, and at the end of the seventy-third round the battle was postponed, neither man having done any actual fighting for forty rounds. They were made to finish it last night. The men fought for the bantam-weight championship of the coast and a purse.

Doubt is now expressed as to whether the fight between La Binnche and Mitchell, for a \$3,000 purse given by the California Club of San Francisco, will come off on June 27 as announced. The Marine has \$250 posted, and nas wired President Fulds that he will be on hand, but he has so much surplus fiesh to get rid of that it seems impossible for him to be ready on the day named.

Another The "want" advertisers of Free will have another chance for Excursion. slppl. Every "want" adver-DISPATCH will get a free ticket for the excur

Burial Permits.

The following certificates were issued to-day from the mortality office: Frank A. Oeder, 40 years, 1536 Papin street; lead Edward Lieber, 8 months, 1918 Palm street; pari tonitis.

Bernard Angust Obermeir, 1 year and 4 months, 1631 North Nineteenth street; meninglis.

Thomas Duffy, 60 years, 2718 Thomas street; cancer of the liver.

Gladles Osborne, 2 months, 4329 Warne avenue; Dheumonia.

Laura Kane, 10 days, 122 South Twelfth street; congostive fever.

William Richardson, 2653 Arsenal street; arsendal poisoning.

Emma Lambert, 20 years, 3112 La Salle street; consumption.

THE WEATHER.

Daily Weather Bulletin. The following observations are taken at 6:59 am.. local time, 8 a. m., 75th meridjan time, at al

SIGNAL OF	TICE, ST.	Lo	UIS.	June	5. 1890.
STATIONS.	Height of Barometer.	Thermometer	Wind, direction.	Rainfall in 24 h'rs, inches	State of Weather.
St. Louis, Mo	29.96	72	sw	1.02	Cloudless
Roston	30.00	52	NE		Cloudy.
New York City	29.98	76	W	.14	Cloudy.
Lynchburg		76	NW		Cloudless
Washington City	30.02	76	S		Cloudless
Charlotte, N. C	30.14	72	SW	100	Cloudy.
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Atlanta, Ga	30.10	74	W		Cloudless
Pensacola, Fia	30.12	78	S	100	Ptly Cldy
Montgomery, Ala		74	SW		Cloudy.
Vickburg	30.06	74	9	****	Cloudy.
New Orleans	30, 08	78	SE		Cloudless
Shreveport	. 29.98	76	S		Cloudy
Fort Smith. Ark	29.94	66	NE		Cloudy.
Little Rock	29.96 29.92	66	SW		Rain.
Palestine, Tex		70	3		Cloudy.
Galveston					Ptly Cldy Cloudy.
San Antonio Brownsyille, Tex		10	3.0	****	Cloudy.
Memphis	30.10	72	w	.08	Rain.
Nashville		76	NW		Cloudy.
Chattanooga	30, 10	76	W		Pr. Cldy.
Louisville	29,98	176	8	1000	Cloudy.
Indianapolis	129,92	1761	SW.	.02	Cloudy.
Cincinnati	29.98	76	sw		Cloudy.
Parkersburg, W. Va	30.00	28	SW		Cloudless
Cincinnati Parkersburg, W. Va Pittsburg	30.00	78	8	****	Cloudless
Oswego, N. A	43.34	70	3		Pt. Cldy. Cloudless
Buffalo	29.94	72	aw.		Pt. Cldy.
Toledo ()	30.02	76	SW		Cloudy.
Toledo, O. Port Huron, Mich.	29.88	77	9		Cloudy.
Chicogo	129.82	1.753	S W		Cloudless
Milwaukee	29.78	62	8	.22	Cloudless
Milwaukee	. 29.82	64	3	.01	Cloudless
Manistee, Mich Sauit Ste. Marie	29.78	68	8	18	Cloudless
Sault Ste. Marie	29.72	60	SE	1,90	Cloudy.
Marquette, Mich	29.68	60	8	.70	Puly Cldy Rain.
Duluth, Minn	70 29.64	44	NE	134	Rain.
P. A. L'ding, N. W.	1 29.12	50	OF		Cloudy.
Marquette, Mich Duluth, Minn P. A. L'ding, N. W. St. Paul. La Crosse, Dubuque	29.48	64	San San	30	Cloudless
Dubucue	29.70	68	2		Cloudless

Gismarck
Fort Buford
L'Appelle, N. W.
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Fort Assinaboine. rose, Colo.

Washington, D. C., June 5.—The storm has moved to Northern Iowa very slowly and increased in intensity.

The clearing condition is central over the South Atlantic Coast and has increased in magnitude.

Rain has fallen in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi Valleys, the Lake Regions and New England and west of the Mississippi River, except in the Guif States, and has risen elsewhere.

Forecast till 8 a. m. Friday:

For Hillinois—Itan; elightly cooler; southwesterly winds severe local storms this afternoon.

For Nebraska and lowa—showers: cooler; winds becoming northwesterly; severe local storms in Eastern lows this afternoon.

For Missouri and Kansas—Fair, preceded by showers in Northern Missouri; cooler; winds becoming northwesterly.

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The "want" advertisers the SUNDAY POST-DISPATO Exoursion. slppl. Every "want" adver-tiser in the next Suxpar Post-Disparon will get a free ticket for the excur-tion of June 25.

and spectators will then join in singing "Hall Columbia," and Maj. M. J. Murphy and Dr. Pretorius will follow with speeches. Prof. Dyer, principal of the acbool, will receive the flag from Mr. J. Hartmann, and the children will proceed to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America." Addresses by Mr. Waller H. McEntire and Supt. Long will conclude the proceedings.

G. W. WESTERVELT & Co., 212 Olive street, are out all fancy groceries at a sacrifice. OUR NEIGHBORS.

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Joplin, Mo., June 8.—Last night the annual commencement of the High School filled the Haven Opera-house with the clite of the city. The stage decorations were beautiful and elaborate. Baskets of flowers, wreaths of the same, gracefully arranged curtains of lace and a grand cross surmounting a rocky base formed an appropriate background to the scene. The graduating class was composed of nine young ladies and one young gentleman. The dresses were both rich and elegant and fitted the beautiful forms of the ladies in a manner that Worth of Paris might have approved of. Seated at first in the midst of flowers were Miss Daley K. Darby, Miss Jessie L. Stephenson, Miss Sarah T. Eller, Miss Lizzle Geler, Miss Lanza Roesch, Miss Emma L. Price, Miss Blanche Elan and Miss Alice May Duncan, daughters of prominent citizens, and near them, Master Clinton B. Spencer, son of Judge Gaien Spencer. Opposite them were Supt. R. D. Shannon, S. A. Underwood, Frincipai of the High School; the Rev. A. P. Johnson; Mr. Stephenson, County Superintendent of Schools, and O. B. Hamiln of the Board of Education.

to them by friends.

Papular Bluff, Mo., June 4.—The State Board of Horticulture opened their annual meeting in this city last night and have held three seasions to-day. Representatives are here from all parts of the State, and many valuable papers have been read and interesting discussions held. There a good display of fruits and flowers considering the season. The meeting to-night is more of a social and entertainment and a large crowd is in attendance. They will held over to-morrow.

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St. Charles, Mo., June 4.—Mrs. Julia E. Stonebraker leaves to-morrow night for Abliene, Kan., to spend the summer with her niece, Mrs. John Cox.—The Young Men's Sodality of the St. Charles Borromeo Church met last night.—Miss Ellen Murphy of Summerfield, Ill., is a guest of Mrs. J. H. Midgley.—Commencement exercises of the St. Charles College will take place Friday night, June 6, at the opera-house.—The regular meeting of the St. Charles Union will be held on Tuesday, June 10, at the Jefferson Street. Presbyterian Church in the lecture room.—Hon. R. H. Norton, accompanied by his wife and Miss Blanche Harlow of Troy, Mo., came up this morning from St. Louis. The ladies stopped off and spent the day at the Convent of the Sacred Heart with Mrs. Norton's daughter, Miss Mary Horton, who is attending school there, while the Representative continued his journey.—Mrs. Mary Roberts of Kirkwood is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hodge, this week.

NURSING mothers should drink Phos-Fer-rone. Have case sent home from Addington's, 700 Olive street.

Hellie Thomas Loses all Confidence in Her-

On the afternoon of June 2, two colored women, Molile Thomas and Amanda Shepherd quarrelied in the house at 1428 Belmons street. Mollie Thomas fired four shots at her opponent, none of which took effect. The woman made her escape at the time. She was arrested this morning by Officers Warren and Yenng and locked up at the Four Courts. Later is the day Amanda Shepherd swore out a warrant charging the prisoner with assault to kill.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SEASON.